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OLD MR. SPOOPENDYKE.

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopen-dyke cheerfully, "be lively. It's 10-20 o'clock, and we musn't be late at church. Most steady?"

"Yes, doar," beamed Mrs. Spoopen-dyle. "I'm ready." Out everything?"
"I think io, "Hymn book, umbrella, and—where's the prayer book? I haven't got the prayer book,"

"Where did you leave it?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, turning over the volumes on the table burriedly.

"If I know where I left it, I'd strut right to that apot and get it," retorted Mr. Spoopendyke. "I left it with you. Where did you put it? Can't you re-member what you do with things?"

"I haven't seen it since last Sunday," returned Mrs. Spoopendyke, faintly. 'I know," she continued; "perhaps it is

"Penhapa it is," mimicked Mr. Spoopendyke. "Perhapa it got up early, took a bath and woni shead of us. Did you over see a prayer book prowl off to church all alone? Ever see a prayer book h'ist up its skirts and strike out for the sanctnary without an escort? S'pose a prayer book knows the difference be-

do with, it? S'pose I'm going to swash around through that service without

know when it's my turn to show what Christianicy has done for me where you will the hear that gated book between now and the resurrection? "and Mr. 203 Mission and the resurrection? "and Mr. 203 Mission and the Silver tike a top and knocked over a Parisian Resultion sends (134 Mission).

Spoopendyke, looking at him carnestly, Then she went behind him and fished

was it, anyway ?"

Mrs. Spoopandyke jabbed the powder Mrs. Spoopendyke jabbed the powder is made, or does a split go when the puff in her eyes and stalked down stairs, lockont strikes the wall-rock and the leaving her liege to follow.

are prematurely round shouldered and and the tab-keeper refuses the beer, or walk with bent knees and a sort of eral whooki progression ran his in copper, where is the advantage of a horseshoe "atest-horse" may be interested to has been named the "bicycle back," in possibility of a mining expert being honor of the partime that carries it. honor of the pastime that carese it.

his ignorance. The ripost peach is it will have disappeared from the globe. the bottom layer of the basket every S. loons will do a rushing business, but time, and it is generally about mine it will be a mighty dull season for boat aliadus too ripa.

. Mow many people who behalf by And de Osoria, Countous of Ohlucon Honce the genus chickons of Linnsus 50 on.

A STORY OF & RING.

We hear a great deal about rhigh nowdays, and nothing very good of them, either. I heard of a ring the other day the industries, though not so general that ield a story—in fact, its own story. Known. One of the most ucleworthy of had advertised for a laundress to come to her house on certain days. The ad- cylindrical bomb, at the end of which the privilege of looking at it. The womously held out her hand.

"It is," responded the laundress, as she turned her face away.

ner of the wester of the ring.

"It is my husband's."
"At what college did he graduate?"

"At Yale," "Iu what class?"

" In the class of '75."

That ended the interview for the time, as the lady could by no means get from the washroman the name of her hushand. The lady had been thus unladylike perhaps, and curious locause her son wore a class ring exactly like the one in question, and was a graduate it the class of 75 at Yale. She told him the story, and one night he followed the laundress to her rooms in Michigan aveand college chum pering over some second-hand law books. He works in the daytime, and so flow his trump of a wife. One day he will be admitted to the bar, he will work hard, she will help him, Where did you put it? I I on the own there is to the bar, he will be admitted to the bar, he will be will be bar, he will be bar, he will be bar, he will be bar, he will be will be will be bar.

Standard, for a crusade against mor- vantages which the electric mo'or ha knowing whether they are doing the Apostle's ereed or an act of Congress! by women, it will be proper for men to go forth in singing and praying bands beseeching women to stop the horrid provides and druggists to confirmed the life concentration of the phine, is the narcotic is chiefly used over ateam or compressed air for passen-"Oh, yes, you know 'em all. What the property of the state of the stat upon society. Sometimes contracted can be joined to one train, and by this pand they might be warehed or their the traveling carriage, and if waterfallthe morning? Where's that prayer book book? Going to get that prayer look before the Hivelandia come to just and Mr. Spoopendyke planged around the total Anthing should be read before they distinguished around the total Anthing should be read before they disting the purpose would be read before they disting the new in a conditional tone utilized the cost of working sheet in the traveling carriage, and if waterfall-beautiful in the present of the traveling carriage, and if waterfall-beautiful in the propose they disting the major of the present of the traveling carriage, and if waterfall-beautiful in the propose they disting the major of the present of the traveling carriage, and if waterfall-beautiful in the propose they disting the major of the propose the propose they distinguished to propose they distinguished to propose the propose they distinguished to propose they distinguished to propose the propose they distinguished to propose the propose they distinguished to propose they distinguished to propose the propose the propose they distinguished to propose the propose they distinguished to propose the propose the propose they distinguished to propose the propose the propose they distinguished to propose the propose they distinguished to propose the propose they distinguished to propose the propose the propose they distinguished to propose the propose the propose the propose the propose they distinguished to propose the propose the propose the propose the propose the propos

A correspondent of the Silver quar Republican sends & fall All Junners: "When a mon pute a stack on the queen and the deposit gives: out blosse state whether the vein-matter can take the pot, provided two pair asout the prayer book.
"Got it, dkin't you?" he growled, or meat a follow do the answerant play "Hed it all the time, I apose. Where before you can stand in with the house, was it, answer ?" "In your coat-tail pocket, dear," and that is, if the goose is whichel sand the man fails to call kene when the turn ldast shows up a misdeal; in that case, Ir is common now in the English me what chance is there for a correct away where the drill-holder butts the cards shuffled? If the above goes, is there a

Now is the time to invest your money "The ripest peach is in the highest in a brewery. Prof. Proctor says that true," says James Riley. James ishow in 15,000,000 years every irder of water

Tue beginning of hardships is like the hous know that it gets it unme from first tasts of hitter food-it seems for a moment unboarable; yet, if there is from Peru a supply of Poruvina bark take another bite and find it possible to SHOOTING WHALES.

The "modern improvements" in the whale, fishery are as remarkable as in other industries, though not so general' The ring glistened on the finger of a these is the javelin-bomb, an account of washwoman through the suds in a tub, which Mr. Voy, of San Francisco, has The lady of a certain house in this city lately sent to La Nature. It consists of a metallic cylinder terminated by vertisement was answered by a neat, a rod with a very sharp, barbed point rather refined-looking woman. When This projectile is sent of by means of s the hundress had begun her work the kind of arquebus rested on a thin vertilady saw, shining on a shapely hand, a cal support, and on the al, subler of the pretty and peculiar ring. She requested man who fires. At the moment of fir ing, a small screen rises automaticall an hesitated a moment, and then nerv. (to protect the man's person), and the projectile gues off. The latter is attached behind to a cord which it draws ou projectile enters the body of the whale. "Where did you get it?" asked the lady, emboldench, pirhaps, by the manwhale is held. The projectile is generally fired from a rowing bout. The inatrument is a powerful one. In some instances the projectale could be driven eighty meters, in which case it and the 100 kilograms, Mr. Voy describes striking incident in which a large, vel low-bellied whale (a kind very rurely at tacked on account of its tremendom vigor) was shot at from a small five-ton steamer when tuite near. The project ile went right through pact of the body and exploded beyond. The whisle was attached, however, by the cord, and it dragged the steamer four conscutive une, where he found an old classmate hours, at a speed sometimes of sixteer kilometers an honr, though the engine doomed to extinction in time is evident; was reversed. Sunset cause, and,7the but that this result will be "a necessary whate being still lively, the cord was

suggested Mrs. Speependyke,
"I didn't anything of the sort," is strictly true.—Diright shaft iff" I In an extended account of the conbrought it home and gave it to you.

Where do you keep it? What did you

The time is ripe, says the Syracuse

Thurst mentions, as tirst among the ad-A CHENADE AGAINST MORPHINE struction and working of the Siemens electric railway at Berlin the London The time is ripe, says the Syracuse Times mentions, as tirst among the ad

money? Pay good enough, but it's too of writing on art, tried everything-wax flowers, whole art in one lesson, patent process the I beaded persons and did spatter work decaleomanic for a process house, then I canvasced Picture que America and Duplex Elliptic cornets but I was getting into typhoid fever and I was fagged out and I, got picture que and the corrects all mixed up, and they thought I'd been drinking, but it was couldn't get out of debt ; so I thought I'd make a bold strike for the Spiritualists-"seventh daughter of a seventh daughter; tells family accrets; reveals destinies; above husband's photograph; eighth wonder of the world; ladies 50 cents; no gents; ring the basement and says he to sat, his says : " Why don't you write on art? That's the intest a chromo from an old master," " Go to a secould-hand shop and get a lot of old art catalogues by Ruskin and those fellows, and road om up; ho it reads well, that's all the papers care. And so I did, and in about a month I could tell which way the cat jumped as well as the next one, and I skipped out of that dollar who in 1640 brought with her to Spair nothing clas to satisfy our hunger, w. store lively. I move now in tip-top society, and here I am .- Florence I. TELLING TRUTHS.

It is very important, said Colerldge, that truth should be put into its pridu ble shape in order that it may be la lieved. I am often accused of being a Onaker, because I seldom give a direcanswer to anndry questions; but that arises from the incomplete manner it. which they are put to me. I am also nometimes charged with exaggerating facts; but my accusers seem to be ig porant that truth is like an actor on the stage, who requires a little rouge to make him look natural by gaslight. The same rule applies to everything, said the dear old aophist. If you aim at a target you have to calculate the distance and elevate your arrow to a cer tain angle, otherwise it falls below the mark. In like manner an orator, who wishes to convince, must color his recital to the capacity of lile hearers. An intelligent prescher should, therefore accommodate his discourse to his con gregation, else he disgusts instead of convinces. When Whitefield told fashionable congregation, in one of his sermons, that there were infants in hell not a span long, they shuddered and believed. At all events, they received the horrible announcement lu silence But when he preached the same doctrine to the begrimed colliers of Newcastle, their human nature rose against it, and they pelted him out of town with ecals, And yet it is evident the thing was as true one day as another.

That the American bison, or buffalo, as it is more familiarly termed, 'is evil" is generally acknowledged 'among aince roamed over the Western plains afforded wild sport and a large income to the hide-hunters; but as an offset to this it should be remembered that the buffalo is one of the enief sinews of war with the Indian tribes. Deprive the red man of buffalo, and he cannot, during midwinter especially, carry on a successful raid. From the bison he obtains his provision, robes, and covering. Nothing so harassed and weakened Sitting Bull and his band, when driven over the Canada border, as the almence of buffalo in that region. When the last herds become finally annihilated. nothing remains for the Indian but a semi-civilized and agricultural life. Holding this in view, the extinction of this huge nomad of the plains may be looked forward to, if not with satisfaction, at least with resignation by the aporteman of the land, and especially by the frontiersmen who have suffered so much at the hands of the Sioux and other warlike tribes. At best the bison, as a game animal, possesses merely the to the elk and moose than does the mule to the thoroughbred,-Turf, Field

THE MAN WHO WAS MIXED.

"Really, but I hope you will excuse the intrusion," said the shabby-looking man, as the insurance agent looked up. "You are excusable, sir. What did

"Well-you-see-I'm a bit mixed. Was it Napoleon or Washington who crossed the Alpa?"

"Napoleon, of course," "Just no-thanks, I was incl. ued that way myself, but yet I knew that Gen. Washington was always scooting around, and he might have taken it into his head to gross the Alps. Good-day,

He passed down the hall tairty feet, and then returned and protested to "Say, don't think ill of me, but I an

till mixed up dreidfully mixed." Will you answer me one more questiou?"

"Was it Nero who commanded the

un to stand atill ?" "No; it was Joshua."

"I had an idea that it was Joshua, out I didn't dare put up money on it. Nero was always, fieldling around, you know, and I had a dim idea that he night have taken a whack at the sun. Very much obliged to yoursir."

This time he went half-way down siairs and returned on tip-too. The agent looked up and saw him in the door, and sharply queried:

"Mixed again 1" pleaded the stronger. Say, I want to ask you just one more

"Did you over lead a man a collar ic

elp him on his way to Columbus to see his dying wite?" "Never ! You are thinking of old

Diogenes. He used to shell out to every dead-beat who came along." "Mixed again, by thunder !" mutered the man; and as he passed downstairs he took great pains to set his feet down on each step like a man who had bet on three of a kind and found a flush taking his money, - Detroit Free Press.

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our existence as a Semi-weekly, the first inne in that form having been given to the public two years ago yesterday, and dering that time 208 numbers have been sent out. This has given almost double work to the editor and while we are setifed with the pecanlary results of the SEMI-WERELY, the difference between our income now and under the old weekly regime, is hardly sufficient to pay for the exrem of labor and trouble. Were it to be done again, we candidly admit that we gaged in the Phoesix Pork murder have would slick to the weekly, but having put our hends to the plow, we must not look back but press onward hoping that our most cherished wishes will be resized before many years. We have no right to essentially a since O'Donnell was convicted. well es could be expected In a town of this size, besides we feel proud to be able to give our patrons two papers a week, when for so many years a weekly was numble to surviva here more than six months or a year at a time. We are voin enough to think of Christman trix outside of the cities. that we issue a reasonably good paper, while we believe all will agree with nother look, atock and barrel Saturday and will at \$2 yer year it is the cheapent in the start to Missourl the first of January. State. Just think of it, you who are accontomed to gramble at high prices, we muita College on the night of the 25th Allwere delighted with her kind, hospitable send out 104 leanes a year for \$2, less than The young folks are anticipating a gay treatment. two cents a copy, and we give you the time during Christman, news as fresh as it can be had. At the low -Willia Adams, Jr, desires to state to price which we have fixed on the paper. It those indebted to him, that all accounts on wednesday, 100 feeding cattle supposed to weigh is unreasonable for any body to think we his books, not closed by cash or note; will from 1,000 to 1,100 its, at \$50 per head. can afford to credit for subscription. We be put in the hands of an officer January can not do it and we therefore trust that 2nd. our patrons will not ask it. To those who return our heart felt thanks, and wish Champ Shamate is quite alck. Mr. Claude to the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeued by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the Miss Nannia Bonta was feeled by the Countries of the

TME Fenian brotherhood is greatly in-censed at the hanging of O'Donnell and are holding mestings at verious points to pledge themselves to avenge his death. We zether think there is more sympathy expended on O'Donneil than the occasion domands. He took it upon himself to saw that it was run ur get left, so he start-murder a man, who deserved it we must ed with hat in hand and his cont-tail fitand he has no more than atoned for it. It would be a consumation devoutly to be wished, if our laws were as certain to punish murderer'se those of the English. We would not have to chronicie one every issue if they were.

the Democratic National Convention. It is mear the centre of of population, le easily reached from all quarters, has ample hotel amodations and a hall sufficient for the assembling of the large crowd that will attend. Besides, no such convention has been held in a Southern city since the war, and perhaps a change of location may change the party's luck. Let Louisville 10 horses and 10 marcs. Address him at dress, his wife having died about a year ago.

Lave it by all means.

Capt. S. M. Boone, of the revenue service, in

the tariff question, he has been too good Mr. Carlisle has shown his good seems by been delayed about three weeks by reason of the Keydisse Bridge Co. having failed the position, but then we would like to the position, but then we would be Snow feil Tuesday night b inches deep know what there ever was or ever will be and the weather has been very cold since. Snow at this season of the year is said to

sounce that Prof. Evangalinus Apostolicles Sophecies, the venerable occupant of here. There has not been a killing for about two weeks. If somebody deem't ty is dead. It was caused by trying to

In a very sensible article the Versailles Sime shows the evils of the credit system dom Cherch, send word that they have had and advocates that its merchants require a glorious meeting; 34 additions, nearly all mouthly instead of semi-annual settle-by confession. Elder Pika is getting to be We command the suggestion to almost a second George O. Barnes.

—J. L. Whitehead will spend his Christ-

that the not creating the railroad commis-The companies will now have to ante up.

THE Daily Smind-Democrat, Mt. Sterling, has materialized and it is a most creditable sheet. The people of its section should, and no doubt will give It a liberal support.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Both the Court of Appeals and the Superior Court have adjourned tili Janbank James' ball for the sanrder of

Ondier Shoots, was fixed at \$5,000, failing to give which he tanguishes in juli. alt has been brought against R. T. Rabbitt, the soap man, for \$100,000 damage

or conspiriting to ruin a young girl.
--Bartley W. Hufinker of Barneide, Ky., was bunkeed out of \$680 by regues who met him at the Depot in Cincinnati.

to met him at the Depot in Cincinnati.

A. J. Bateman, Financial Secretary of Adamals an Industrious, prospersus young farmer, is Louisville Lodge of Knights of Honor, is —The personni matter of R. O. McLean and J. Wado Walker were sold Wednesday and Thursday a Louisville Lodge of Knights of Honor, is accused of embezzling \$496 of the Order's

The Cipcinnali flouthern wants to change its gauge from 5 feet to the standard, 4 feet, 8j inches, but the permission of the Legislaiutes of both Kentucky and will have to be obtained before

During the past year the State of Kon-ky paid \$196,918 81 for the procesution ninale, \$66,471,25 for the enpport of Minte kept by committees, and \$492,396 19 for charities, incinding appropriations to of Atlants, Ga., has leased the Lancaster Botel his resignation. Ha leaves it in good consequence maintaining idiots and lunatics are linear to several the cost of the transporting lunatics to asyluma.

-Fayette added 20 convicts to the army

-The body of W. J. Rothwell a Virginlan, was found in a horribly mutilated

ondition in Scott county. -Threa sons of Elies Debusk, of Morgan county, Ky., aged fourteen, twleve, and eight were hasking oorn in a field. A dis-To-DAY we enter upon the third year of pute arose, which the older boy settled by drawing a revoiver and shooting his youngsr brother through the heart.

-The republican Sension held a caucus. and decided to poetpone the election of a President pro tempore of the Seneta unill after the holidays. The democratic cancus has renominated the democratic officers of the Senata nominated two years ago, simply as a matter of form. No fight will be

been hanged. Carey, who told the truth about the murder, was assaminated in his turn, and his ensamin has been hanged England manages to make hanging a huel

PAINT LICK GARRARD COUNTY.

-Mr. William Green sold his form to Mr. Cornelison for \$9,000.

-D. G. Stangbter has the finest display -Jason Shamate in going to sell out

-There will be a Christmas tree at Waj-

have given no their generous support we buncle on the back of his head, Mrs.

-The fastest time on record was made by W. L. Withers, of Lancaster, better are preparing to give a hop at the Tribble House known as "White Head," who was here on basiness Friday. He came up on the train and expected to go back on the next, but der a man, who murder ali the same, ed with hat in man a sheet on a ciothesline on a windy day. But just as he got to the platform the beil tang and the train pulled out. Louis put on more steam and auch another race was never reen. Ha ran a few handred varde and saw that he was lowing morning.

-The second trial of A. S. McGreety, for selling to be targed, back and said he not galaing, so he torned back and said ha THERE are many reasons why Louisville believed he wouldn't go on that train. Unchould be eclegied as the place for holdleg cle Billy Wearen gave him a fair start that the p

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by John B. Fish,

-Track leying on the K. C. B. R. has

be a great beacht to wheat crops.

-Times are growing monoto tle will less her reputation for kliling.

-Elders A. J. Pika and Jesse Tyree, who have just closed a week's meeting at Free-

THE Court of Appeals has decided that mae in Williamsburg. George Fish is of the sot creating the railread commis-m is constitutional and that the taxes as-and by it is valid and must be paid at Pine Hill. Miss Sailie Whitehead has finished her time at Livingston. There are several other eshesia that will be out this

-The young ladies of the Christia church will give a supple next Monday ovening at the church. The proceeds will be applied towards refurnishing the house. The admission will be 50c for such person All are respectfully invited to attend and by so doing contribute comething to our common hereft. Misses Clas Williams, Maggie Adama, Eila Joplin and Lin Adame form the committee.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-Born to the wife of Dr. B. F. Waiter, on the isth, a boy.

-Mrs. Curt Plerce died in this county, to day

—Min failie McGerray, of Lanington, is un-pected to arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with Min Marion Woolford. Mim Lula McKin-nay, of Staniord, will be with Mim Fleecle Coff. Miss Kate Caldwell, of Syfax, will be with Mim

Saille Anderson.

The Landsucer Mop Clah, which has been to onistence for years, will give one of their delight-ful tmpromptu hepe at the Mason House on the avening of the 17th. During test winter they gara if contenialments, all of which were successful. is containaments, all of which were successful.

—Clark Farria, formerly of this place, recently pastor of Middleburg church, has tendered

Donay & Co., 1079 we onder estimated the amount of fiver shipped by them. The easet amount shipped by railroad from Joan t, 1888 to Dre. 15, one 1,504,125 itis, an average of 20,000 ibe., per week, louisides they hanted to Danoilia 26,000 ibs.

limited extent so far, simply from the fact that vary few had made preparations for the show, be-liaving that this would prove no exception to the mid winters experienced for the last two or tares years. Soon, howavar, should the mow remain a few days longer, the linking sieigh-belts will be as numerous and annoying as swaming fice in sammer. (This comparison is made from the standpoint of a hald-headed man.)

-Mim Mamie titits, after an absence nonths visiting friends and relatives in Vermittee and Nicholasville, returned home this week. It is with and Melville Gally are home from Louis attending the School of Pharmacy at Louisrille penta day or two with Sam Bothwell this week years ago. Dr. Stephens has a Sne reputatation a a specialisat for the cure of stammering. Misec Jennic Luckey, of this piace, and Little Goodle of New Orkans, have returned from a lengthy vis it to Lexington, Paris and Georgetown. Their many irlends will be delighted to have them amongst us during the holidays. Charley Rehi is back from treorgetown College to spend the holidays. Charley is preparing bimself for the Saptist minisiry and we have no sloubt ha will prove an ornarned from the Chainneti Consertatory of Mu sie to remain a few days. A large anmber of ou sindents abroad will spend the helidays at home, They are coming in delig from avery quarter. Mim Sallie Hopper entartained a number of her friends fast evening at her home on Richmond st.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Evans & Farris sold to Thes. E. Wood, o

-Reed, the little son of Mr. R. S. Nich 21.

-Mr. John Parks is suffering with a carthe hadness of the Clerk's presented in attending to the hadness of the Clerk's office for the time. -License for the marriage of Mr. Olice Hawk-Builey and Annie Warran chtained papers of the

-The young men of Junction City and victalty

is anticipated.

—Rue & Minor sold on Tuesday to Woodward A before he got through with his business the Branduld, of Leaington, a gve-year-old bay geld-train whistled and came dashing up. Louis

Inches high, 4 years old, for \$260.

-Mea. Ferj. Bolling, an elderly lady, felt and broks ber leg between the askie and knos, Wed-needay evening, as she was jessing the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Head, who live on the corne of 2d and Weinut atreets. Dr. A. W. Johnston injured lady who was resting comfortably the fol-

a haif pint of whicky, recalted in a disagreement olight incora being for the defendant and four for cution. The cases have been continue next day and he won the race with all case. antil Friday week, also the case against G.O. Boddow. At the time this report closed, a case against G. E. Doram had been called but the trial

-Mr. Wm. H. Bonta, an old citizen of Boyl -W. G. Hiatt has 50 head of good feed county, who has been liring in town for several lag cattle for sale. Address him at this years past, dropped dead Wednesday morning in front of his door. He was ergaged to aboutleg -D. M. Cross has 20 mules for sale; also died without a struggle. He leares acceral chil snow from his door to the gate, when he isti and

WE are glad to observe that Randall

The young folks are going to have a recent trip to the mountains was in the asign-borhood of White Oak church, is Pulseki county, one Sanday, and being of a develoant turn of Appropriations. Though considerably off fit of the school at this place; all are invifore beginning his sermon Stother Allen reterred to some younger members of his flock who had at-tended numerous "apple parings" during the lail and at the conclusion of some of them, had ar-saged in the awful sin known as dencing. He re-ferred particularly to one young person who had died after sinning in the manner duretibed, whose case he had immertalized in an original hymn (?) which he proceeded to sing to his congregation. The captain was so much strock with the compothe request graciously and promised to send the desired copy by small, as telt og she Captain re-cel ving it by small, one day this week. The fol-

> Good people hark, while I relate What happened in Kentucky State. A young woman intally died and d rop-ed from all her wealth and prida.

She once professed the Lord to know And did with Salats to meeting go, 'Till the young stoners draw her off And brought her scon at Salats to coof,'

One Friday morning she look sick, Her etabborn heart began to scho, tibe cries, slast my days are spent,

She called her parents to her bed, Her eyes a rolling in her head. Father and mother, farenwell, Your tender dauters' bound for hell.

Her brothers and her sisters, too, To them she bid a long adiew. The chip thing I have to tell,

liar natis turned blue, her languidge failed, the closed her eyes and left the Her weeping friends around her bed, Oh, is this damest, damest dead.

They bore the awful, painful occie, To see her corpse inid in the ground, Ten thousand tears were shed around. Ob Lord, how did her parents menra,

To hear the clods a rumbling down, My levely daughter fore you well, Your tender soul is gone to hell. Young people, lest this be your ease,

Young people, feet the seek His face,
And on your kases for morey cry,
Lest you in ain, like Betsey, die.
TMR RED. ENGRALEM THE BED.

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Having heratofore in getting up maown office of its richest jokes and of its ness and borrowed some of his quatlestlooking ones for the present occasion. Without manning any disrespect to Mr. Balley, or intending to avince any want of bay, in sundor, that ha keeps the meanest reeding books I have aver "met up" with From beginning to end their contents are sola accounts of quarrels and controversies very dryly and monotonously recitad-eithey controversies between the Commonwealth and her citizens, the former accusing the latter of all sorts of mean tricks and the latter always denying; or disputes between citizen about the rightful own exhip and possession of certain portions of God's green earth; or about the com-payment or over-payment of alleged debta and demends and the union thereon claimed and denied.

Free apoken, I can not recall anything in his career that meets my full approbation, except his proposal on a certain occasion to haug a free-trader. (To this last ramark Col. Welch's attention is specially furtiful.) Such a mass of quarral-history as Bailey's office contains is enough, viewed abstractly to prejudice one against bla own species surprising that human beings with their different mental organisations and moral dispositions should quite frequently disa-gree on questions of meum and four, which is Latin. Bo, as these differences hive to be settled and adjusted combine, and as lawyers and officers have to live romanow, the lottery of litigation in purhaps wit a bid invention after all. Still, I lesist that the

lowe: Washington, Paris, Lexington, Frankfort, Danvilla and Bardatown die tricts. The Danville district was composed countied of Maricon Lincoln and Garvard and the courts were held at Danville. At the data mantioned the Judges assigned to this dietrict vers Baniuel McDowell and James G. Hunter, who met at Danvilla on the 6th day of March; 1796 and proceeded to hold the court. The courts for this district continued to be held at Danville, tho' not always by the same judger, until as the year 1800, but how much longer cot taken the time to assistain. The orders show that the courts were haid "tat an to Its form and dimensions. Dunvilla at bly an old stone chiffer that stood near the old burial-ground, and which for many pears was occupied and used as a church by the colored people. It was, I think, at first a Prechytarian church.

GENERAL JACKSON'S DEPOSITION. have placed it in the hands of Andrew vice of the procedutor and of the Court and dropping down the centre of the spiral

Jackson, "Lawyer of Cumberland," for col- size to save to the Cummonwealth the ex- atsirway, with a ronning capacity of 6 bonrs tion, McGinnia and gned it to him in pay- equi as to the said Susannah Roberts." ment of a drht which he (McG.) owed Jackson. In other words, McGlomia aranmeter the ecution, though the statement of them is and down that awful coast, paliticated with as ha did, lu open couve for the amount in ty-odd years, I believe I'll ist it stand.

This deposition, while it is quite a clear proofs in the memoirs of this illustrious know how to spell it, man that he considered the Almighty more gratituda to him for his courtesy, I must useful to awear hy than as an object of reverenca and worship, and that his passion for monay was such that he esteemed a doifice to Jackson all my life and and in fact I feer I have not loved him as a real demofree apoken, I can not recall anything in hang a free-trader. (To this last ramark

lehment was death, as slenounced by the to astlely there fee mongers that he is broke. received a milder punishment in lieu of lt. The milder punishment, was that of braiding, an instance of the infliction of which I and in the record of the trial of one Harlow at Danville in the year 1800, who was cherged with "atealing one pair of fulle! stockings of the value of Pahillings, one glass tumbler of the value of 1 shilling and vention after ali. Still, I insist that the history of these disputations as recorded in value of 9 shiftings, the property of James these old books and papers makes the read- Birnay, of Mercey county." The record reer feel very lonesoma and and, fift sites that the jury brought in a verdict of guilty; that the defendant claimed and was panner is and nothing further appearing against him, it is considered by the Court that he be discharged from his imprison ment and go thereof without day,"

The James Birney who figured as prosecutor in this case was probably the father of the celebrated James G. Birney, who in intter years played so prominent a part in tor, being twice the nominee of the Abel-

ecant aira, but it could boast of but one arrest having been made, the Commoncourt, made in that year, directing a wavn- Roberts and Elizabeth Walker. Thay were ing order against a certain non-resident lit-ligant to be "published before the door of gabeth Walker were acquitted, while Su-Immediately after divina service." The Upon motion of the latter's counsel the meeting-house alluded to was most proba- Court granted har a naw trial, and there-

In the papers of a suit of Nathausel Hart chavgs in the Indictment contained by a against Wm. McCinnis, I and the deposi-tion of Andrew Jackson, unquestionably in bla own hand-writing and bearing the date of Angust 9, 1797. The axietence of this paper has been heretofore mentioned in your against her as was produced against the paper, but I think none of its contents said Susannah, and in consequence also of por any particular description of it have the Court having granted a new trial and circular stairway; 24 ismps with each a rebeen given. It appears from the record of from the probability of proof which would this case that Nethaniel Hart held a note be produced on the trial of the said Susantive; the lights so spaced in three vows, for £100 given by Alee. White to Thomes nah at the next Tarm by the two other wo-Hart and that this note was piaced in the men in the same Indictment contained who hands of McGlanis to collect or have col- are acquitted and discharged operating in tervals of five seconds; clock-work, wound lected, and that McGinuis pretanded to favor of the Prisoner, and also by the ad- avery four hours and the great weight

ed the ownership of the note and appropri- not quite so explicit and "homologous," as merciles red granite, against which the ated it to the payment of his own daht. As Dick Warren would have made it, seem to restless waves dash in ceaseless attack, aven Jackson had a pecuniary interest in giving ma anticlent to justify the Atorney Gener- in the mildest weather; and under the urgtha case this complex'on, It is forturate al'auction. At all avents as it has been acfor him that McG. confessed indgment, quieced in hy the Commonwealth for eigh-

PATRICK HENRY'S HAND AND PEN. tatament of facts, plain enough to be we- vn. Jackson for the recovery of land, is filed derstood by anybody, yet as a specimen of as an exhibit a patent from the State of and the unlawful use of capitals. The erty, l'atrick Henry, the then Governor of the appellation of the Great Jehovah thus: performs the same trick and in the same

except (this is a secret) the continued groweth and apread of the fee-grabbing mania.

Stanford, December 1883. GEO. O. BARNES IN SCOTLAND

"PRAISE THE LORD" PETERHEAD, SCOTLAND, NOVEMBER 28,1823.

Saturday being lovely, we drove down to the Bochanness Light-House by omnibus "Neer" means point. Buchan point in our lingo. It is about a three mile drive, the boat at sea. "That is all that I bave to road skirting the beautiful crown of the worry us now," said our good friend John. In 1796 the souristic Court says: "Therefore, it is considered by Indicated District Court sa the purpose of these courts the State was which being done, in the presence of the divided into aix districts, designated as foldrunken crew that had been allowed to go on abore. A delay of a few bours scaled her fate, The Underwaters sold her et auction for £80, as she lay, and the lucky pur-chaser makes about £1,000 by his fisky invertram, for a ringle heavy atorm might have broken her to pieces. As it was, unexpectedly moderate weather enabled him to get her engines and boilers out, and isbionists for the Presidency. The latter, averything else portable and valuable. And Dagwilla is 1992

TRETHOMAS LANKFORU MURDER.

If in defiance of the storms she had so whole 560 fathoms or 3,360 feet in length. The first four books are the "perquisites" if in defiance of the storms she had so of the one who lifts the line to the sprface. the Court-Hone," but of conrec no bint is given as to the locality of the building, nor of the trial of the Robert family for the leat." One feels the pathetic side of the murder of one Thomas Lankford in the picture, looking at the broken wreck of that period was but a sough beckwoods town, notwithstanding is had been previously (in 1792) deleted as the meeting place for the first Constitutional Convention and no depth had lively dreams of succeeding the continuity of the Stats, if not of the Nation, Indeed it seems that as late as the year 1800 that city was not only of escape and after several continuances, no where aba had so long lain in safety, taking in and discharging cargo! Another lesson "meeting-house I get from an order of the looking at this ruined buil. And how mamy are yat to be hopelessly cant away within sight and sound of the enjoyed yet neglected mercies of a long-suffering God and the Danvilla meeting-house some Sunday annual Roberts was found guilty of mardey. Saviori The lesson is fearfully common. The fishing village of Boddam Hes along

the beach, 3 miles South, where upon a jutting pile of red granite rocks the Buchannon Light-House is built: The village "harbor," eniared by winding among great rocks and almost functionable, rava by the fishermon, who know avery turning, is a although she has been found Gullty of the little affair, just large amough to hold a smail fleet of fishing boats, but a welcome nook in rough weather. The Light-House is a very perfect structure, round, but of granita quarried from Sterling Hill, which lies just behind it, with its inexhaustible supplies of the beautiful material; 100 feet In baight; mounted by 167 atons ateps in a vunning round a core or apindle, that in turning slowly, each fisabes in turn at in-

perh view all round. A piessant climb lt ing fury of a storm with a violence indescribably grand and dreadful. It was blowing a half gale as wa watched it from our asía sheiter in the giass dome of the Light-Among the papers of a suft of Panling House, and we bear in memory for life the

terrible beauty of the scene. Continuing the subject of my last-tha schniarship it is not especially creditable Virginia granting to John Jackson 160 great industry of the little port—there are to its distinguished author. Its chief de- acres of iand on Dick's River. This docugreat industry of the little port-there are fects consist of winkedly erroneous spelling ment is signed by the great Apostia of Lib- that bail from Peterhead. I saw P. D. 1245 on a boat coming into harhov from a fishwords here given indicate some of his ideas of orthography: Refference," "Deponant," la partly print and partly manuscript and of them, P. D. with their particular No. "untill." "baliance," "vallee," "waved," la on parchment. The Governor's name is following, and all the boats from 24-miles (tor walved) and "difficult." His use of written "P. Henry" and is very neatly North to 25 miles South of the port 'hall" capitals is not only reckless, but irreverent, written, with the P and tha H connected from this baven. That is, they are reginterial out of which to construct my annual as he employs them in the spelling of the by a graceful flourish of the pen, an idea tared here, pay harbor dues here and are reminiscantial (Dick Warren can't beat commonest of common nouns wherever ce- which Patrick no doubt horrowed from Jim entitled to their berth in the annu retreat that word) communications, exhausted my curring in his santences, while he writes Balley, of the Circuit Clerk's office, as he provided for all who duly pay their way. Perhaps 1,500 or mora boats sail out of Pemost interesting matter generally, and "almighty god!" The fact that he thus way. Why this great man wrote only the techead, hig and ittle. A boat with A.N. knowing that my mearent neighbor, Bailey, names the christian's God while be digni-initial letter of his first name contravy to and a No. is from Aberdeen; D. E. from had a large accortment of angient manu-scripts, I have availed myself of his kind-and "Money" is calculated to suggest the nament under examination doen't explain. of a boat for the herring fishery is \$1,200 to thought that his favorite delty was the l'ossibiy ha was ashamed of its Irishness, or \$1,500 complete, and does not include nets, golden calf. I believe there are other it may be that, like Jackson, he didn't which are, as before described, 10x30 fathoms or 60x180 feet in dimensions, deep and Now, My, Editor, I beliava I have noth- long, cost £3 each with floats, ropes and all ing further to report from the Court-House vesdy for the water. Fifty nets to a boat make the netting outfit worth \$750; so that a herring boat in trim for Ita full works lar won on a sham horse race as being as This malady, which had its origin in the represents a money value of \$2,000 on an fairly earned as if had he need covn for it. Circuit Clerk's and Sheriff's offices, is fast average. Then there is risk in a good sea. For my part I have neglected to offer sacri- extending itself in all directions and your son of losing the nets by an over weight of correspondent is in constant dread of its in- fish. When the herrings get caught by fection, notwithstanding ha has lately been the gills, in the meshes, they do not live erst should. To his perfectly honest and vaccinated and is diligently and daily read-long. While alive they assist, by swiming his bible and taking all other precau- ming, the lifting of the net, but when life. tions against wickedness of which ha has less become a dead weight, and if too maknowledge. This thing is truly alarming. ny, down go herrings, net and atl to the li has come to pass that a man can not an bottom, the light fabric refusing to bear bottom, the light fabric refusing to bear Col. Welch's attention is specially furited.) for the Court house yard and get away the strain of such a load; so that the poor aliva without paying a tax bill or a fee bill, fisherman is beset with a "donbia trouble" In the early days, for all felonics the pun- or else turning his pockets wrong-side-ont in plying his vocation. If fish are scarce, poor pay; if too pientiful, worse, tha loss of law, but in the case of certain of such It is indeed a happy thought that I aball his net; not to apeak of the sudden atorms But when we reflect that the Creator, for crimes the accused was allowed what was not have any of this to answer for in the that wreck the atoutest craft at times. It is some feit at the bareful of the clergy, by means a wful future—provided my precautions a life full of painful viciositudes, at best, to differ from every other thing, it is not of which he escaped the death penalty and work right.

Second December 1883. crimes the accused was allowed what was not have any of this to answer for in the that wreck the atoutest craft at times. It is but also possessing such stranga farcinaby his attachment to his own dangerous employment for any other. He looks forward to the time when the propri eter of his own boat, he can have his stalwavt boys do the hard work, while he sails in nice weather, as he likes. Even then he has his anxieties, with all his "well to do" prosperity, for the heart cannot reet in stormy weather, and the loved one in the "When the boys are out and the wind is head of a Quakereas. No bounets deface with inappropriate artificials the pleasant but weather-beaten and care-marked conntenance; only these caps of almost supernatural bleach. The woman keep honee, plant and gather mussel bait from the seaweedy beach, put it on the haddock liees. and bear their full share of life's hurdenaperhaps the largest, as is generally the case. Theas haddock lines are like our "trot line:" baits four feet apart down, having lines three feet from the main cord, the

> whatever hangs upon them. But I fear you will weavy of fish diet, so let un changa the subject.

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PAPER PULP FROM WOOD. e following account of an important will, doubtless, be found inter-

The wood, four feet in length and of my thickness, is brought in at the base mt placed in the barking-jack (one tick at a time), where two men, with mw-knives, rapidly peel off the bark. It is then conveyed by the elevator to the first floor, sawed in two-foot lengths with cross-cut saws, passed on to the rip caw, where it is slabbed (that is, a mail portion of wood on opposite sides the grinding engine. It is then passed to the boring machine (an upright and -half-inch anger, with foot attachment driven by power), where the knots are bored ont. The wood is then placed in racks of the same size as the receptacle in the grinding-engine, and carried out to be ground. The grinding-engines are upright, and receive at a filling onetwentieth of a cord of wood,

The wood is placed in a receptacle, and, by a simple, variable, antomaticfeed process, is pressed flatwise between two ontward-revolving rolls, composed of solid emery; which are flooded with a spray of water, carrying off the fibrilised pulp in a stream through revolving screens to the tank or stuff chest in the sement. It is then pumped up into a vat that forms part of the wet-machine. In this vat is constantly revolving a large cylinder, with fine brass-wire cloth, which picks up the particles of pulp out of the water and places them on the felt (an endless piece of woolen goods which makes between rolls, for different purperce, a continual circuit of the wetroll, called the concha; between the two, where they meet, the cylinder wes the pulp, with most of the water

The pulp now makes its appearance on the felt above the concha roll in a beautiful sheet, thirty-eight inches in width, and is carried along in a steady.

Now a distance of about eight feet, here is passes between, but not be-mil two heavy rollers, the upper iron, he lower wood; It adheres to the upper roll, which is constantly turning, wrapping it up, and when a enflicient thicking predict to the roll, attached to the machine for that purpose. It now leaves the roll in a thick white sheet, which is received by the boy in attende, on a table conveniently attached to the machine, and folded into sheets sourteen by twenty-six inches. It is then placed on scales until the weight is 190 pounds, when it is placed in tha and firmly tied into square, comest bundles. It is now ready for shipto the paper-mill, to be made into

THE PIAST SEWEPARES. curious work with respect to the igin of newspapers, in which the men, Abraham Bercever, a native of And he not only declares that he was the first European journalist, at that he was; as well, the originator a Mustrated periodicals. The first er of Bercever's Jodfifal which he has been able to discover contains an at of the battle of Eckren, which was fought in May, 1605. Up to the year 1611 it does not appear or the issue was at regular periode A after that date it became so, and in 1033 there had been 109 numbers

THE following extract from a letter written by a lady in Cleveland, in reference to the resting-place of our martyred President, will be read with inter-4: 4 So long a time has elapsed since the obsequies that many strangers visit-ing Cleveland are surprised to learn that a detachment of United States inhatry are still detailed to watch the want wherein lie the remains of our emored President, Night and day can he heard the measured tramp, tramp of the sentry on duty, and it is intended to this watchfulness until the body is deposited in the ground. ough the grated door of the vault be seen the alegant casket given by he Masonic brothren. Covered with entiful flowers, kept fresh by loving eds of people, many of whom eagerly and on the other side of the lake white tents of the soldiers are high the monument is to be placed a bouse is erected, inclosing the alles and the trappings of wos.

A very rich man once said ; " I worked ny furture, and I have been watching t ever since like a detective." This may be an exaggerated case of epulent-minery, but the rich as often need socie-

may be a platitude, writes G. A. Stanfo d, Ky. . . December 21, 1883 income of a great many thousands o. vubles a year, a fine house to live in, a French cook and plenty of servants, and the breast of your coat all covered with stars and crosses, do not necessarily or themselves confer on humanity the thing called happiness; but it is expedient to remember this truism in view of the pinion that these adorn no states of exand indeed more generally deplerable than those of the male members of the mperial family in Russia. The Grand Duchesses are more fortunate. They have, at least, the chance of marrying Imperial Majesty's jail-in which his Imperial Majesty himself is the chief and of breathing free air. But here are these young, middle-aged and elderly imperial gentlemen, forming a caste spart, as isolated and comparatively as numerous as the imperial caste of the Yellow Girdle in China; condemned to pass their lives, buttoned and buckled and strapped up in the tight-titting uniforms, and to wear belinets or forage caps on their heads. They were dressed in nulform when they were children; they live in uniform, and when they die they will be buried in uniform. Each adult one of them is mured up in a palace of his own as big as a barrack, where he keeps, or is rather kept, in safe custody by a swarming retinue of aides de-camp, equeries, mattres d'hotel, grooms and lacqueys, sud the wages of this army of parasites added to the revenue spportioned to their Highnesses from a civil list of 10,000,000 of roubles a year, but which is practically unlimited, go far toward eating up the fat of the land, and grinding the face of the miserable moulik-even to the bone,

DO SOME ONE THING WELL, Let me say to the young, forming habits, one fact or truth looked at in all Its phases, traced in all its relations. thoroughly mastered, is worth more, to head, heart and life, than a thousand superficially grasped and partially com-prehended. Take a subject, think through it, round it, over it, under it, turn it over, look at it in all possible phases and relations; master it, make it your own; one book—read it, question it, doubt it, discuss it and analyze it; master it, and it will be worth a dozen read in a cursory or superficial manner; one text of scripture—fathom it, measasses is attained is cut off hy a knife betach it, and find the ligaments hy which it is held: think down into it until you come, according to its own path, to Christ-for be sure, as He is the truth, every truth leads to Him in His own way-get into its very heart and look at it, for the peculiar glory of spiritual only from within. Climb to its summit As literally, so spiritually, the best, widest, grandest prospect is from the top of its heights. It is the beaten oil that gives the brilliant fairie, It is theroughly digested food that gives us strength and health. I would not say read the Bible less, but mediate moon There has been published in Brussels what you read more. He is not the best Bible student that remembers the greatest number of verses, or that is the most ms for one of his own counor that has at his command the greatest number of its facts and truths; but rather that man who best understands its great fundamental principles that lie at the foundation and manifest themsolves through every verse, and is the most thoroughly imbued with its spirit, that has the key of interpretation to the

deepest meaning of the whole,

robbery: One man had with him \$200. and taking it out of his wallet he divided it into two portions of \$15 and \$185. His intention was to put the \$185 wad in his eachel, but in the hurry and excitement of the occasion he put the \$15 pile in the sachel, and when the robbers entered the car and he handed over the other wad he chuckled to himself that reached home that he discovered his terrible blunder. A continuous in the sleeper hid his wallet, containing \$175, the robbers entered the train they ordered alt the passengers to stand down toward one end of the alcoper, visit they searched the car. The first cushion they raised was the one under which the \$175 had been planted. The leader of the train-robbers appeared to be very angry at such an exhibition of want of confidence, and made inquiries of the passengers as to who had concealed the money in such a place, hut, being unable to ascertain, he said that it was a d-d good thing for the man that he could not flud out, for he would have killed him "too quick," Another passenger hid his money and watch in a spittoon, and attempted to get clear by arning over \$2.50. The leader told him . I em always carried more money than that, and that he could take his choice, to hand over his money or loss his the a clave till I was nearly 50 to make reced life, while the muzzles of two revolvers were held in close proximity to his head. He decided to take his chances on the former, and gave up his money and watch, which were fished out ies for the amelioration of their condi- of the spittoon and turned over with business connections to become one of

TWO ROSES.

I send two reses to my fair—
A red one and a white—
And if she loves me she will wear

But If my love deny me grace, To lidd my hope be dead, In her sweet broom will she place The fatal one—the red.

In hope and four the day I sear 4 : Each moment slowly goes, For all my future doth depend

Upon a simple rose.

Oh, that the night would come," I sigh, Then wish 'twere only noon.

For me, if hope be decoused to die,

The night will or me too scom.

Of roses on the sir, And be il life or le lt death,

I look upon my felr. I see the white rose on her breast,

The red rose on her shork; What need of wurde to tell the rost,

SOME WILLS.

Every now and then we see wills . the Illustrated London News which astonish us by the magnitude and benevolence of the pecuniary bequests. Such are the enormous bequests of Mr. Gardner to the blind, and of the late Mr. George Henry Moore, who left aporadic legacies in every conceivable direction. We naturally angur all good things from such amisbly-minded testators. But perhaps a still higher degree of sympathy and credit ought to be attached to those generous-minded beings who have made their benefactions in their lifetime. Such were the late Mr. Atwood, whose anonymous benefactions of £1,000 cach were acknowledged incessantly in the second column of the Times; the late Mr. Kemble, of Path, whose immense gifts were of the rarest delicacy and kindness, and Mr. Holloway, who has proved such a benefactor to the insane of the middle class and to the cause of the higher education of women, When we read of a rich man leaving an enormous fortune to the Metropolitan Board of Works, we suspect an nnusual combination of the prosaic and imaginetive in his composition. It was much more sensible of Mr. Neakl to leave his money to the Queen. You very often find rich people leaving money to the rich, and even poor people doing the same thing. Although some cases may admit of explanation, it sppears to me that this is an indication of a very mean order of character, and is carrying anolbishness beyond the tomb. The will of Rabelais-if, indeed, this curious will is really his-gives quite the spirit of his works: "I have no available property; I owe a great deal; the rest I give to the poor." One thinks much of the kind-heartedness of people who leave money to dumb animals; always provided, however, that they have not cut out their relations in favor of cats and dogs. Not only to cats and dogs, but to horses, parrots and other birds, and

CAN CELIBACT BE EXCUSED? and arged, privately and publicly, to take a wife, the supposition being, women are very willing to be taken unpostulate that marriage is always desirable is obviously false. It is only desirable when such conditions exist for and between the couples as are far from common, and frequently attainable, The prospect of connulial misery would seem to be quite as good as the prospect of connubial happinees, and no amount of forceight will insure any pair against sharp disappointment and bitter discontent. Everybody is aware of this-it is little less than a truism-and yet on all sides preachments rewound in favor of universal matrimony. Many persons do not wish to be married, and more-generally those anxious to be-are not fitted for the state. Good wifehood or true husbandship is not inherited with birth; nor does it appertain to the multitude. Those who cannot live alone cannot as a rule live together. Commbial adaptation is evidence of self-discipline, of forbearance, of individuality. The best wives and the best husbands are doubtless they who, with a variation of their destiny, would have made model maidens and model bachelors. Nor is it improbable that many who would have been the noblest patterns of wedded domeeticity are to-day enjoying themselves in single hiessedness.—New York paper.

even to fishes, have handsome bequeste

been left. Even Lord Chancellor Eldon

left a small annuity to his dog, which is

a relieving feature in his character .-

London Society.

Ex-Superintendent Kittle, of New York, sent the following toast to a social gathering :

Cus Public Schools—may their influence operad Until statesmen use grammer and denote are dead; Until no one dare say in this land of the free, He'n "done" for he "did," or He "her" for He

Ax Englishman says a derrick is a bivalve, because it is a hoister.

Two London Truth is denouncing ah Government, Of Manitoba it says it is a fraud, looked in by frost aight months in the year, and useloss except for hunting and fishing. According to the Truth, the only part of Canada that is desirable is Ontario, and that, it claims, is bound by its position and the United States.

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TLEASANTRIES.

knitting her cychrows be called Indna-

at the Derby was a surprise, but it was put down nullification had inflamed the

company airs can be put on or taken of ruining the country, and he aggravated

Who says it is unhealthy to sleep in and see how tough he is,

Do nor tell a man he lies. It is vul-

is because it's styed when it is young.

joys attending one funeral more than a when attacked). doses balls.

A DEACTIFUL meld in Carticle When ber lover lorgot, And hugged the sore spet, Her screams could be board for a misle.

Ir is now believed that the oleomar garine factories put halr lu their goods, thus rendering it more difficult of de tection than ever.

WHENEVER young ladles learn how to be more marriages

him roashed. He wasn't foud of broths.

Sheriff."

be removed.

THE New Orleans Picagune states case of the wretched Guitesu : that Philadelphians kick against the elevated railways. Jehoshaphat 1 That

was a secondrel, thief and brute. Then people will think that I was a good man.

omething of a polyglot,

"Treat goes the celebrated Mr. C., the lame howyer," remarked a luly to "Excuse me, madam," said he, "Retrospect of Western Travel:" turning sharply, "you are mistaken; s lame man, not a lame lawyer,"

"Yes, your Augustus is a frand?" Said Sus to Arabella. "A fraud?" said Belle, "I can't offerd "To hear thei of my falter;

He's true and Iried, and great breide, And delicate and deliny— "Ah, you, but then," Miss Sun pro'ind,
"He's part of bean Gue, sin't he ?"

Jours slipped down by the sided, banana skin, and as he rose from the ice and anow he sald, "Thank my stare that I do not live in a tropical country, where the lee would be covered with banans

Tux man who stopped out of bed and put his feet upon a piece of cilcloth says this suspicion, the occurrence is worth a fortune to him. He is going to freeze lee-cream by merety wrapping a piece of the material round the freezer,

> A trivian pair of gloves that yet "
> Retain the estable of clover,
> And just a linguous of mignousite; I I furn them acquely ever, And wonder how the girl I kined Thei night she promised to be tens-

Could jam a number seven fed Into a paltry number two. ANECDOTE OF BOJOURNER TRUTE Some years ago, when Mrs. Child was presiding at an anti-slavery meeting at which the African "sibyl" was present, a clergyman asked permission to speak. It being granted, he mounted the platform and poured forth the following tirade: "I am an orthodox minister of the gospel. I came here this afternoon to hear some of the eloquence and wit which I understand were so abundant at these speetings; but, instead of that, I have thus far listened to little but insults heaped upon the clergy. It is the first time I ever thrust my presence among you; it will be the last, I can find a better use for my leisure hours than attendance upon gatherings where the only speakers are women and jack-asses." He paused. There was a dead dence for a moment through the hall, Then Sojourner Truth suddenly arose from one of the rear seats, and addr the chair : "The gentleman tells us he is aminister of the gospel," she said," and so he probably knows what's in the scripture. There was another minister, a long time ago, named Balaam. He got mighty mad, too, at an aeath at spoke, But, Minute Chairman, I'd like to remind the gentieman that it was the ass, and not the minister, that saw the angel."

OLD HICKORY.

The Attempt to Kill President Jackson. Andrew Jackson had many bitter enc-Heing naturally a man of violent temper, he had never learned to control himself, and in the discharge of his Can a young lady who is everisatingly official duty he had been compelled to give great offense to many who honestly differed from him. Ilia veto of the Tue only prize the English carried of Bank bills and bla prompt measures to passions of his political opponents. Tim age of discretion-The age when Many eaid and believed that he was the feelings against him by his unvieldtng and Imperions manner. A Mr. Ranfeathers? Look at the spring chicken doiph, who had been a Lieutenaut in the navy and lead been cashlered, attempted to pull President's Jackson's nose publicly, and, report says, more gar. Say that his conversation auguests than half succeeded. At least, the Presto your mind a summer-resort circular, ident's face was covered with blood, It has been definitely settled at last His pride was wounded in this case, but that the reason why the pig's tall curls there was no actual danger. "Had I known," said Jackson, "that Randolph "Norman is impossible to him who stood before me, I should have been wills," Nonsense; it is impossible for prepared, and I could have defended the man who wills to get ahead of the unvaelf. No villaln ever escaped me before, and he would not, had it not When a women atlains the age of 34 been for my confined situation," (The without accumulating a lumband she en. President was scated in an arm-chair

For more serious was the attempt made upon the President's life Jan. 80, 1835. On that day the President and his Cabinet and both houses of Congress met in the hall of the House of Represculatives to take part in the funeral ceremonles of a deceased member of Congress from South Carolina. As the President, near the head of the procesalon, was passing out from the rotunda of the Cardtol and was about to enter atick a pin in their apron strings so that it won't acratch a fellow's arm there will the portico, a man stepped out of the crowd, and, standing not eight feet from the President, leveled a pistol at him " '1' Ir you want a broth of a boy, take and pulled the trigger. The cap miseed me," said the Irish sailer to the canniba' fire. The man instantly drew a second King. But the King said he preferred platel from under his clock and again tried to shoot. But the second cap also "What can run faster than a good missed fire. President Jackson rushed horse?" was the connedrum, and the foriously at the as-assin with uplifted man who had had some trouble with his cane, and would have felled him to the is doubtful if such a pressure can be a very few. Sheridan contested that creditors guessed it at once: "The ground, but, before he could reach the man, Lieut. Gedney, of the navy, had Tris latest sweet thing for the indie knocked him down, and he was speedily others is by means of a gaseous fuel. dulging in a glass of punch together. I is lvory beels on wedding alippers, secured. The prisoner, who was an For this purpose a sultable gas can be took up Sheridan's glass of rightly com-When the first-born gets old enough to English house-painter named Lawrence get into mischief the ivery heels should Porter, explained his motives in words which apply with singular aptness to the

Hearing on all sides that the country bad been rained by the measures of Gen. Jackson. beats the best efforts of the Soldene the project of assassinating him had fastened the project of assassinating him had fastened the project of assassinating him had fastened theorem. The physicians who assamined him reported: "Re stated that believing the President to be the source of all his "Pur upon my tombetone," said the difficulties, he was still fixed in his purpose to difficulties, he was still fixed in his purpose to built him, and if his ancecess removed the same bill him | and, if his successor pursued the same course, to put him out of the way also,"

Lawrence was placed in an asylum, The insignations of the Globe that he A rannor in Harlem speaks 250 words. was the agent of a conspiracy obtained There being less than that number of no general eredence. But Jackson himprofane expressions in the English lan self always insisted that abler minds guage, it is presumable that the bird is than Lawrence's had instiguted the assault, Miss Martineau, who witnessed the funeral ceremonles and had a confused view of the exciting scene when her companion, or he passed them in the the President was shot at, writes in her

> When I did go to the Write House I took the of many strangers, that there was no mannity in the case. I was silent, of course. He protest-ed that there was a plot and that the man was a tool, and at last quoted the Atterney General as his enthority. It was poinful to hear s chief ruler publicly trying to persuade a foreigh r that any of his constituents hated him to the death, and I took the liberty to change the

> Gen, Jackson to his dying hour sus poeted George Poindexter, of Mississippi, of having participated in the attempt to assassinate him; but few, it eny, even of his own partisana, shared in

KENTUCKY gentleman stole four dies of been, enried them seven si'es, and did not get sting once; tun but burest man had gone within tec 10-2 of the been he would have been Americans nave called a reputation

for the number if not for the caliber of their inventions. Perhaps their success is as much due to the prevailing disposition to believe in an alleged discovery and to give it a trial. In England an inventor who proclaims his invention is looked upon like a clucking hen who has laid her egg. Doubtiess there are occa-sions when he is over polay and unconscionable. Inventors have had more grievances and have apprised the world of them more than any other class of men. Here they are regarded as borea; in America they are entertaining, and everybody listens to them. That is partly why America often a better field for the propagation of discovery. But Mr. Chamberlain trod justly, as we believe, on one of our favorite forms of national self-depreciation when he deniel that the Americans surpused be in in the more solld and striking of the inventions which the world's 'registry office records,-London Times,

THE DIFFERENCE.

Mic wanted to know the other day if we could tell the 'difference between a dromedary and the anthor of the "Galley Blave," While we were computing the multifarious differences there might be he look shelter behind the well-top and abouted: " Because one's all camel and the other's only Bartley Campbell." - Yonkers Gasette.

There can be no reasonable doubt that cisely as Illuminating gas is new deliv- cloak and carrying a linge nubrella. Se heat, hot water and gaseous fuel. So the commandant." far as the warming of dwellings is con- Again he told as: "I was once ordered granting that this difficulty is overcome we were all dismissed, with orperhaps, the best known of all-is to be casional smile would break out." Such a high temperature involves a cussing in Washington with Gen. Sheriheating that is destined to supersede all for meritorions services. We were inmannfactured very cheaply, and there pounded punch and poured its contents a current of steam through an incandes punch !" cent mass of coal, in a suitable furnace, the oxygen of the steam combinea with the earlion of the coal to form a combustible gas, while the other constituent and it is this gas which seems likely to come largely into use for a household one. - New York Times.

ORIGINAL SIN ACCOUNTED FOR. In a certain minister's family the conersation once turned upon the charme. ter of the baby. Why was he so nanghty ? 12, and was studying the steam engine nigh the palace of the Queen of Spain, in his interval of eatechism, gave vent to and entertained in princely style. his orthodoxy in the following suggest tive inquiry: "Papa, as we all inherit the sin of Adam, and the baby is such a little fellow, is there not a greater prosanre of ain to the square inch in the baby than in any of the rest of us?"

Hz who makes a baseless insinuation against a neighbor's integrity or honor in guilty of an injustice which is atrocadus and monstrous in comparison with tue petty depredition of the despicable oh rephitiously carries away his corn.

PLICATORS REPRCTS OF TORACCO. An intermittence of the beating of beart and pulse is one of the results of tobacco smoking. It is cuongh, in certain cases, to suspend or at least reduce the use of tobacco in smoking to see the irregularity in the functions of the heart disappear entirely or diminish. Young people who smoke show generally s aluggishness of intelligence and a strong or less-pronounced taste for strong drinks. In very young persons who cease to smoke and who are not affected by any organio lesion, the disorders of the cornomy which have just been mentioned disappear, often very quickly and almost always without leaving any trace.

ACTORS NOWADAYS.

Mrs. John Drew is quoted as saying that on the stage "people are very well paid and very careful of what they do, and none of those marvelously funny, queer things happen that happened forty or fifty years ago. There is, 1 think, rather less genlus on the et g but there is more good conduct. There men who used to be very frung and very orretic-who used to get intoxicated here and get in'exicated there, and of whon people thought how claier they would be if they del not drive-some by u; hay of that character is on to eath a

GEN. HARTSUFF'S STORIES.

"When I was a cadet," said he, "I the fuel of the future, for use in our was one rainy day on sentinel duly, wher dwelling-houses, will be some kind of Gen, Scott, who was visiting the Point, gen, distributed through the city pro- came by, wrapped in a great military cred. The use of coal is extravagant, ing me pacing up and down in the rain, wasteful and inconventent, and the dust the old gentleman's kind heart induced and smoke arising from it add much to him to stop and say to me, 'Young gent the impurities of the sir, while the re- leman, you will catch cold out in the moval of from 100 to 200 pounds of asher wet. Come under my umbrella, and for every ton of coal burned to a great walk with me up to headquarters, when annoyance. Several substitutes for solid I will have you excused.' I marched by fnel have been proposed, all of which his side in fear and trembling, and, to have strong advocates. These are steam my great relief, was not reprimanded by

corned, it must be admitted that Mr. lo the front to take part in a forward Holly has succeeded in demonstrating movement under Gen. Shields, Shields, that steam can be generated at a central be it known, had unquestionably kissed station and economically distributed for the blarney-stone. I arrived with my this purpose. Itnt for cooking purposes regiment in the evening, and at once resteam heat supplied he this way cannot ported at the General's tent. There were be made available. At the present time a number of Colonelasitting and standing purposes at higher pressures than for. Shields came forward to meet me, and, merly, sometimes as high as twenty putting his hand up to his month, pounds to the square luch. The pros- whispered in my ear, 'I'm giad to see nects for the hot-water system do not you here,' emphasizing the you in a seem promising of great success. The complimentary manner. Presently anpractical difficulty of maintaining a con- other Colonel arrived and camein, when stant sirculation through a great number Shields stepped up to him and went of pipes running in every direction seems through the same motion. Then another to be almost insurmountable. Moreover, arrived with the same result. When in practice, a fatal objection still re-ders to report next morning at mains, which is, that the temperature daybreak, we bid the General good-night of an apartment heated by hot-water and walked ontaids together. When we of an apartment heated by hot-water and walked ontaide together. When we pipes cannot be easily regulated; for, if were out of ear-shot, said I, 'Gentlemen, the room is too warm, the water canuot I think I can tell each one of you what be abut off like steam, but must remain Gen. Shields whispered to him.' 'What ! in the pipes if the circulation is inter- what ? asked they all, 'Why,' said I, 'he upted, and part with its heat gradually, simply said, 'I am glad to see you here.' or, if more heat is required, the fires Every Colonol bowed assent. Gen. must be quickened, and the water has Shields had politicly adto make an entire circuit before the ben- dressed to each one of us the same gratefit is felt. The temperature of the ifving formula, but next day we fought water in the Prall system-which is, none the worse for that, although an oc-

about 400 to 425 degrees Fahrenhelt. Again he said ; "I was one time dispressure at the boiler of not less than dan the real value of brevet rank, I nineteen or twenty atmospheres, and it argued that brevets should be limited to regarded as quite safe. The system of thay ought to be generously bestowed need be no more difficulty or danger at into the water-pitcher. 'There,' I extending Its use than is met with now in claimed. 'I have illustrated the value of the use of illuminating gas. By passing a liberal system of brevets. Drink your

THE GREATEST EDITOR.

The Springfield Republican speak of Emile de Girardin as the "greates of the steam, hydrogen gas, which is editor in the world," There is no doubt also combustible, is set free. The mixt that after the death of Delane, of the nre of carbon oxide and hydrogen thus London Times, Girardin was as the produced is the so-called "water gas," Republican describes him. As a newspaper man at large, Girardin was the greatest man who ever existed, He fuel. A not unimportant fact in cou- wrote as striking an article as Horace nection with this gas is that, although it Greeley, managed the writings of others, will explode when mixed with the prop- like Delane, and excelled James Gordon er proportion of air, its explosive energy Bennett, the elder, and the first John is much less than that of ordinary illu- Walter, as a publisher. The great latter minating gae. The introduction of day success of Parisian journalism—the gaseous fuel would not necessitate very Little Journal, was Girardin's. The great changes in the stoves and ranges daily circulation of this marvelous little terefeet possible notice to the President of the now in use. The convenience and econ-"insane sitempt" of Lawrence, but the word omy of the system commend it to every ures, we believe, are above 600,000. The France is Girardin's political paper, s large and, for French press-work, handsomely printed sheet—carried and made famous and lucrative by Girardin's articles. The great editor lived in a palace between the Arc de Triomphe and The brother, who had reached the age of the building of the exposition of 1878,

> A LITTLE 4-year-old girl wanted to go to Sunday-school, so her mother taught her the verse of scripture, "The Lord ls my shepherd, I shall not want," and let her go. This is the way she repeated her text: "The Lord is my shapherd but I don't want nothing."

A Mississippi pilot saw a comet, and immediately oried: "I've got 'em; anakca I've had before, but the star Lief who breaks into his grapary and have got tails on 'em; I'm a dead man. A SMALL HOY'S WANDERING

> A good mother, whose 5-year-old boy is exceptionally conscientious and devout, has often been smitten with a pang of apprehension lest her darling might

be too good for this world. The thought came into her mind the other day, when her head was bowed by the side of her shild's at prayer-time; but this pain was quickly banished by a very different feeling when the little boy said, in a low whisper : "Mamma, can't I go to the circus to-morrow? There's going to be a horse on stilts,"-Sunday-School

WHATEVER facilitates our work is more than an omen; it is a cause of success, This is one of those pleasing surprise which often happen to active resolutions, Many things difficult to design prove easy to perform,

A Tozonro wife was shot by her hus band, and the doctors told her that she probably would not recover; but she refused to make any statement unless they would declare that she would die beyond a shadow of doubt, "If this hurt is going to kill me," she said, "I don't mind if my husband gets hanged for it, and I'll furnish all the evidence I can. If I get well, I shan't want him sent to prison, for I'd be pretty sure to want to live with him again,'

EDMISTON & OWSLEY

STANFORD, KY.

We will be better prepared during the coming year to

be made available. At the present time a number of Colonela sitting and standing It is the custom to use steam for heating about the tent; and when I went in Gen. SUPPLY THE WANTS

Of this Community than we ever were. We intend that our stock of

Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Carpets, Wall Paper,&c.

Shall be more extensive than any stock heretofore kept in this market.

Thanking our friends, one and all, for the'r generous patronage during the past year, and soliciting its continuance, we are, respectfully,

EDMISTON & OWSLEY.

Presents the compliments of the season, and begs to say that he is prepared to serve lis customers with the following goods:

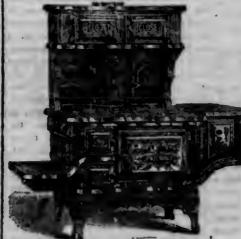
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Dry Goods, Notions, Ready-Made Clothing.

Table and Pocket Cutlery, Queensware, Oranges, Lemons, Apples,

And many other articles 100 tedious to mention. Choice FLOUR made at J. E. Farris' Mill. All of the above articles at Bottom Figures.

JEWEL RANGE



Still has the lead. Nothing will be more acceptable as a family

Christmas Present.

Mrs. M. D. Eimore, Mrs. A. K. Denny, Mrs. Mary Bow-man and Mis. J. H. Shanks have letely ornamented their kitchen with one.

THE OLIVER!

Is almost as familiar in every beureheld as Sonta Claus himself. I have also the CHAM-PION and AVERY Steel Plows. Com Shellers with and

without Fans, Cutting Boxes, Pumps, &c., and everything kept in a Fitat-Class Hardware House. Greceries, Harness, Stoves, Tinware, &c.



To my friends who have so liberally divided their trade with me for the past year, I terder my sincere thinks and ask a continuouse of your trade ibs coming year. Very respectfully,

WALKER MCKENNEY. Sileman.

W. H. HIGGINS.

Stanford, Ky., · · December 21, 1883

GARRARD COUNTY . Fully as Productive of Good Jr. graduated at Kintneky University.

A List of Those Who Have Distinguished Themselves,

as Bad Men.

And Those Who Are Trying To Do So.

BY DR. J. B. KINNAIRD. The newspapers of the whole country have recently published meny faine statements and have perrarted the truth, where there is the laintest shedow of truth, with regard to the number and character of the crimes committed in tlarrard county. When the name of Lancaster is mentioned, editors and reporters pitch into us mercied within the limits of our tawn, a newspaper reporter from Louisvilla or Circlinnati comes in on the next train and immediataly sela himself to work to write up the criminal history of the county, which he generally does in a reneational style, regard- here; was President of Theological Semine iem of fects. An eminert citisen might die, but they would not undertake the onerous duty of ettampting e short skytch of his life and work. Let a man die who has killed o fellow being and they will fill their ford, M. D., from this county, practiced columns with all kinds of comments. Every circumstance of his had deeds is familiiarly quoted by them, sometimes at a arnrifice of truth. Rurely do the names and deeds of the numerous great men our county has furnished appear in print We venture the assertion that there exists no where in this country an equal area that has produced as many prominent men. Garrard county and Laucaster have been the hirthpiaces of men who have distinguished themseives in every walk of life-in the pulpit, upon the bench, in the halls of Congress, upon the Governor's ceat and in the field. While we have been turning out men who have bonrne unravieble reputations at home and abroad, many illustrious heroes

This town and county bave furnished

have been reared in Garrard and have

mada for themselses "e fame as enduring as

TWO GOVERNORS OF THIS STATE. R. P. Leicher and Wm. Owsier; one governor for Louisiena-Gov. Warmoth -who was horn near Spoonville, in this county, and is remembered by some of our old clii avne: three Chief Justices of the State-Geo. Robertson, Wm. Owelvy and John Boyleail of whom ranked high as jurists Roberteon's decisions ara quoted as authority tha world over. Four Circuit Judges-Samuei Luck, Geo. R. McKer, Sam'l Mc-Kee end M. fl. Oweley, present incumbent; aix Membera of Congress—John Boyla, Sem McKee, Geo. Robertson, R. P. Letcher, Simeon II. Anderson and Geo. W. Dunlap. The iast named gentlymen was eleo a memher of the great Border Stote Peace Convention in 1861. Two Territoriei Judges-R. P. Letcher, Judge of the District of Arkenass, and Allan A. Burton, Judge of the District of Dakota. Three Foreign Ministers-R. P. Letcher, to Myxico; Alian A. Burton and R. C. Anderson, to Columbia. One Consui-Alexander R McKee to Paname, for F. and A. Y. M; was well educated to its situation, geological formations and Denny, Jr. Wm. Jordan Graven, who represented the Louisvilla District in Congress and who killed Citiey, o' Maine, to o duvi: Dr. Nethan L Rice, who held the cylehrated dehate with Comphell, pastor of Fifth evenue Preshyterian church, 'N: Y', President of Danville Theological Seminary and was author of several works on "Mermeriom and Phrenology," religious subjects. &c. John flice, a well known hueiness men; hie brother, Wm R. McKee, who was killed at the hattin of Bouana Vinta; Gau. Lovel H. Rosecrane, of the Federal Army, Germany; came to Gerrard where he has Congress; Dr. Atex. R. McKee, graduote of Centre College end University of Louis. viile: Dr. John L. McKee, Preshyterian minister, emineut divine, Vice-President of Cer Coilege, his alma mala; Geo. R. No- Woodford county; was in Federal army Ket, Covington, Ky, graduate of Centre Coilega, represented Gerrard county in the Legislature for e number of terms—ail emiment in their professions, were notives of medicine; practiced at Danville; lectured this county.

Commodora Prica was born here, entered horn ot Paint Lick; graduoted at Centre the naval service, served in every office in Collegy and Univarelty Medicine, N. Y.: the navy, has retired from service and is passing his decilning years in New York prectices with Dr. A. R. McKee, et Daupassing his declining year.

Stote. His brother, Dr. Jennings Price, la His father was pastor of Proshyteriou xens, who long since retired from practice Steele Bailey, graduote University of Louend is living comfortably at his heautiful home in Laucaster, Gov. R. P. Letcher levilly; President of Central Restucky sand. of the sea. The line action of the sea. The line action of the sea. lived here for many yours, was married to Cheriotte Robertson, deughter of Judge Robertson, and for years was a leading lawyer and politicien in this county; was elected to the Legislature for a number of terms from Gerrard, was Speaker of the House two terms, afterwards elected eight consecutive tarms to Congress, being the recognized leader of the whige in the Lower House. In 1840 was elected Governor of profession. W. O. Bradley, noted lawyer times not more than 200 yerds wide, which House. In 1840 was elected Governor of end politicies; member of National Republication and politicies. Committee; defeated twice for Ccu-Rasge from Copper Greek to Pice Lick Ico. Dr. Joe P. Letcher, Dr. Wm. Letcher and Dr. Samuel Letchar, some of the pio- grees, once county ettorney for Garrard; and from Carpenter's Station to Shelby neer, Benj. Letcher, first cierk of Gerrard Circuit and County Courts, were born here and become / eminent in their profession. Dr. J. P. Letcher practiced in Lexington mony years, but has retired from practice great lotellect. Wm. McKee Duncan, a tions of the county. The Cambriou la married his daughter. Maria, his oldest deughter, one of the most refused end cultivated ladies in the land, married General Gordon Grauger. She has one son named after Commodore Vanderblit, who left him e large aum of money at his death. Dr. Johnston Price commanded e company in the Misxican war; went from this place to

Col, Sam M. Burdett, lawyer and politician Cailfornia, where he died. General John Semi-Coleckin Interior Johrnil Faulkner, fether of Col. J. K. Fanikner, and a probable cendidate for Congress avet wee a wystihy farmer in this county and a man of ability. George W. Dunlap, grain and eloquent. B M. Bu naty of Kentucky University, practiced inw here until his death; was elected to Congrees; lawyer of unusual ability. His wife was finely educated and the best histories var; eccentric hut abla. Dr. Wm. Baker sterlie alate and Dr. Harry Boker, Knosvilla, Tenn. in our town. Hift son, George W. Duniap, Many others might be mentioned that here attained distinction at home and chroad, but principal of Franklin Instituta for a numa sufficient number have been given to het of years; practiced law, which ha ahandoned for the ministry; now an avergeliat are productive of great minds as well as after the style of Geo, O. Birnes. Mrs. E. daring desperadoes. D. Potts, author of the "Song of i snear ter," the history of this town, is a caughter

of George W. Duelap and an accompa hed

lady of considerable obility; a ready writer

of proce and verse, who lives in Brooklyn,

N Y., where she recently moved from

here The wife of George W. Dunlap, Jr.,

was a Mlas Finnie, from Mempble, Ter.n , a

lady of superior mind. James C. Barnes,

fother of the great evangelist, George O.

Barnes, was pastor of the Presbyterian

church for many years; an eminent divine.

George O. was born et Paint Lick, gradua-

ted at Centre College, aftarwards at Prince-

ton, N. J.; was a Prosbyterian minister; die

missed from the church, since which ha bas

at a protrected meeting at Lancoster in

1881. Lapeley Yantle, D. D., wes born

ry at Fuiton, Mo., where he died. James

T. Lapeley was horn here, graduate of Cen-

tra College and Princeton; pastor of Presby-

terian church at Lebenou. Luther M. Bu

medicine at Mt. Sterling: wrote history of

the "Lancaster Fever" of 1832 Dr. Jere-

miah S. Pivrce, practiced hare; was defeat-

ed for Congress. Dr. Beujamin Mason,

father of J. B. Mason, prominent physician,

was elected as Rapresentative with Georga

Robertson and served one ferm. His son

has also served one term. George Sirtain,

was born here; e astural horn orator and a

lawyer of obility, Charley Fox left this

town meny years ago as a peripetetic sing-

ing mester, turned up in San Francisco e

millionaire. Samuei Taylor Bledsoe, cele-

brated mathematicion of Virginia, born

here and went to Virginia. Boyle Gordon,

professor of law in Columbia Law School.

wee from Garrerd county. Wm. McKee

Dunn, Judge Advocata General, come from

this county. Milton Pice, lawyer, defeated

for Congress lu this district, went to Little

Rock, Ark., wrote General Statutes for the

State, for which be received \$12,000, was

Attorney General of Arkanses, went from

here, Coi. C. E. Bowman, Commissioner

of Agriculture under Blackburn, was boru

in Garrard county end went to Boyle and

was e man of fine native talenta. Dr. Oli-

ver P. Hilly- the oldest physician in tha

county; sproks three ianguages, learned by

his own exertions without a teacher; grad-

nated at Lexington; has the finest convarsa -

State Senstor from this district; wealthy

and influentlai. General W. J. Landrem

Collector of U. S. Internal Revenue of the

8th district; has possed through two ware;

appointed by Grant; Cheirman of the Re-

publican State Central Committee, once; e

or with distinction; before the war e iaw-

yer and editor. His father, Lewis Lan-

dram, was Past Grand Master of Kentucky

Denny, Sr., was defeated for Congress; for-

nierly Stata Senator; President of National Bank of Lancaster. Wm. Berkele, hore in

State Central Committee, Rev. J. G.

Pond, born in Garrard; Baptiet prescher in

end a man of good, mind and felr ability

Dr. Lewis S. McMurtry, graduated at Ceu-

on surgery in University of Louisville; a

Among the women who have displayed anneual ability in our our county may be hrilliant woman, with a lovely character, strong notive intellect, highly cultivated and improved by sociaty end study; having pociated with eminent and distinguished people for many years, she was considered State, "Grand-memmy" Johnston, the mother of Charlotta Robertson Leicher, was e hright, intelligent woman, whose society was courted by the elegant and refined. Mrs. James C. Barnes was a highly educated lady; taught school hera for two generations and died eaversi years ago between 90 and 100 years old; a woman of more than average ettainments. Mrs. Belie Wil-American magazines, lives in this county; a Linney for flon, Jno. R. Procter, State Gehright, intelligent, witty vuthoress. Miss Ide May Grant, promices to become quite a urlan. Ite characteristic feetures ere gifted portees. Her productions are not strongly presented in the limestone rocks numerous, but are fair for one so young. Mrn. Mario L. Granger, Mrs. M H. One ley and Mrs. Pattie Dancen Gili form a rio that can scarcely ha equalied lu briliiloncy; each is gifted with fine convereationalist powers and excellent in reputee.

"And her name no tonger rustic, Bears the mouhriquet, Lagranter, 'Tis our birthplace, dear and sacred in the heart of old Kentucky, 'Tin the pride of Garrard county, Fatresi city of the hittaile. May she never know misfortune, White the moons are wasing, wasing May her blessings ever linger, As the rycle brings its changes. May att riots and dissensi-May diseast and flood and fire, Lift their baleful shedows from her, Let her children citing unto ber. 'Mid the wreck of mind and matter. Be her sone' and daughters' motto and polted; fatt dtvided -God protect thee, fair Laucaster Cherished city, pas vobiscum

LINCOLN COUNTY

Her Mineral and Agricultural Resources Unexcelled.

Her People Out of Debt, Prosperous and Happy.

Taxes Lower Than Any County in tional powers of any man in Kentucky and never forgets enything heard or read. Hon. J H. Bruce, graduets of Centra College, the State.

And Attogether a Dasirabla Home for

Rich or Poor.

BY W. H. MILLER.

The purpose of this article is to present to the people of Lincoln county, and peopie in other portions of the constry who are man of ability and fills the office of Collecinterested in Lincoln county in contempletion of immigrating here to find permeuent homes, and husiness from which to earn a living, soma reliable information as under President Lincoln. Two Common-wealth Attorneya-Mill. Osseley and Geo. for F. and A. Y. M; was well educated to its elteration, geological formations and honored and respected. Col. J. K. Feulk-solis, climate, natural resources and capac-Circuit Cierk over E D. Kennedy; recent- human life and bappiners, Ite Industries ly oppointed Surveyor of Castoms at Lou- and sources of comfort and wealth, and to iavile. George Denuy, Jr., graduete of show to some extest the advencement It Centre Cillege; was alected Common- has made and the davelopment it has acweeith's Attoroey of this district, where complianed from the spirit and energy of the democratic majority was overwhelming; its own inhabitanta scaleted alone by such once chairmon of Republican State Central of its inherent qualitles as have been cail-Committee; now candidate for Governor of ed upon to give a generous response to hu-Dakola; a fine criminal lawyer. George min labor and wholly unaided by money capital or enconragement from ebroad.

It is impossible in the apace alletted to me & treat the aubject exhaustively, and this erticle is intended to be us mora been twice viected Representative and 10 than an outline descriptiva of a small secthe present incumbent; chairman of Rep. tion of country possessing within itself as many of the claments of wealth, health and happiness as can be found within an equel eres anywhere upon the Continent. GEOGRAPHICAL SITUATION, GEOLOGICAL

FORMATIONS AND SOILS. The situation is Intitude 37° 30' t longitude, 84° 30' West from Greenwich; as to the State, central, bounded on the North skillful surgeon. Dr. A. W. Johnstone, by Boyle and Garrard, on the South by Pulaski, on the East by Rockcestle and on the West by Casey county, upon the dividing highlands between the waters of the Kentucky River on the North and East. and the Cumberland and Green rivers on church et Lancaster and Paint Lick. Dr. the South and West, et au elavetion ranging from 850 to 1,000 feet shave the level of the sea. The line between the Silurian Stenford. Wm. Herndon came from Es- e eigeng course through the county e south till county; lowyer of chility; was deputy westerdly direction, from the vicinity of Commercial Gusette at Lancaster; belongs to the Casey line, a mile beyond Tom Jas-Lancasier, who here e large chancery practice in our courts, ilis pertner, James A. formation, apparent to the eye of every Anderson, is a men of distinction in the one, never more then a mile end someseconded the nomination of Grant et Chi- City. These three, Silurian, Sub-Carbonifcago; en able criminal inwyer. 11is fether, erous and Devenius, the Silurian with six R. M. Bradley, anthor of "Granny Short's and the Sub Cerboniferous with two sub-Berbecue." was a shrawd lewyer; a man of divisions compose the Geological forma-

Geologieta oredit the county with tan varieties, or qualities of soil possessing defeated for Judge of Superior Court; fins eriminal lawyer. His brother, Dr. S. L. Burdett, surgeon in U. S. Army during the unproductive of the Devenian with its fact that the best portion of our primeral lawyer.

For the benefit of persons not acquainted with the terms of Geology, I mention in only enough forest trees ramein for ornathis connection that the Silurian lands are those commonly mentioned as Lime- the most valuable species, black wainst, There has been a straily immigration, and show that Lancaster and Garrard county stone and the Suh Carboniferous as Sandstone or sendy lands.

With this great variety of soils mentioned, the county has the capacity for producing auccessfully every crop, whether arectioned, Mrs. Cherlotte Leicher, wife of chard, garden or field that can ba grown in R. P. Letcher, who was a beautiful and this climate, and to anumerate them would require a full column or more of solid reading matter in this paper.

Each formation before mentioned has its ich, water, laurel and burtrom and perhaps Silurian ara as distinctive that Geologiete and lower Silurian, the latter (tha one Birdeaye.

the Corniferous, which sometimes has a ou Stapp, e well-known contributor to of the county, prepared by Mr. W. M. on the forms of Coi. Isasc Shelhy, Areadis, and Mrs. Rebecco Hert, Traveler's Rest, hetween Milledgevilla and Shrlby City.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the soils of the lands within the Silprian belt are the most fertile end highly prized by the agriculturiet. The whole of the hive graes region of Kentucky belongs to this formstion, the lands of which possess such stendy cultivation without the emistance of fertilizers does not seem in the slightest degree to have impaired their capacity for producing the most magnificent stops of all kinds. Indved it is claimed by some, that plowing these lands in proper manner but fecilitates the disintegration and dacomposition of their fomiliferous stones, setting forth their pheaphates to enrich the roil. The lower Siluries has the most forsitiserous limestone, onl consequently its soil is the richest and most inaxhaustable and when tired can ha most rasily recuperated witbout fertilizers.

It produces all the crops of this climate in the greatest abundance and most perfect qualities. Its chartoteristin features ore assily recognized, and any person who will be influenced in the selection and purchase of a ferm by the presence upon it of this forsiliferous limestone cannot make a reserious mistaks.

Perbapa the best section of this portion is that bordering upon the Knoh Link Pika from tha toil-gate nearest Stanford to at a depth of 85 feet. beyond the ferm of Benedict Speuiding. and the next best, in my judgment, is a ragion of several thousand acres lying West of Hustonville, the letter being considered fields. Proofs of the presence of this field hy muny ex good at any in the county. in large quantities at several points, are Both lie upon the waters of Hanging Fork. positiva sed numistakeble. Several welle The entire Henging Fork region, with the bava been bured, but none to she lavel of axception of very small portlone, to of the the poying sand look of Pennsylvesie. greatest fertility, and the hest of the hill but in all both light and heavy oil has

re outside the blun-gram belt, though the been utilized and made a source of revenbest of these lands produce fine crops of us and profit, but lusignificant as compered this grass. Some of them are of extraor- to farming. dinery fertifity thought when they ere The principal crop is grain. Indian poor they border upon utter sterility and corn and wheat being the staples, though bave no attraction for the farmer. The rye, oats, buckwheat, parlay, broom corn finest lands of this formation to which my onl sorghum are raised extensively and etteution has been directed, extended from profitably, the yield of all being shoudent. Crab Orchard Southwestwordly along the line of the railroad towards Cedar Creek, lowed by timothy, red clover, orchard mhrecing some beautiful farms of great grass, white clover, red top end German fertillty, the finest mandow lands according millet in the order named all growing perto my judgment in the county. They like fectly and ahundantly. wice produce fine crops of grain.

The sub carboniferone lends embrace the thole of the mountain portion of the conuly. They are pre-eminently the best fruit crops of oil kinds of vegetables.

The best ere the citivial lands of the are releed to some extent. creek bottome and the North bill sides. The table lands produce the fixest tobseco grown in the county, in satisfactory quentities. This section is less developed then ducted on e small scole, and it has been ony portion of the county, and has receive demonstrated that it can be made one of ed less encouragement from luternal im- the principal interests. provament. Under e proper system of Frulta of every variety grown in this clicultivation it would be as rich as any, more are successfully raised but generally whilst its extraordinary heelthiulness only for home use, though orchards and cione makes it e very desirable country to vineyards heva commanded more attention, live in. Its fresh water springs are unsur- been mora extensively planted and better passed in number, volume and purity. It cared for of leta years. Strewberries and is outirely free from oil malerial disorders other smell fruits yield astonishing profits. and as heelthful as ony district upon the continent. Its orchards ere mervela of ing community ere seen in ail directions heauty, thrift and productiveness, and such but none more conclusive then the fat desmall vinevards as have been planted have posits credited to our fermera in our bank. ptoren its valueble edeptability to the inglustitutions. The two banks of Stengrowth of the grape. Fruit raising alone ford have together carried e deposit of in this section would be an Industry suffi. ebout \$400,000, a large proportion of which Harper's Young cient for the employment and support of a belongs to our formers. Besides, many of Marper's Franktia large population. During the last ten them here money et interest, and hut few years this portion of the county hee made of them owe any dehis. It is very generas greet progress as any, and nuder most ally conceded that the people of no county disadvantagious circumstances. Its pop- in the State are freer from dabt and in eaniction has grown fester having been lerge- aier finalcial condition than the people of ly increased by immigration.

pecially in the Southern portion yet remains, but nevr one half of the county foreste have disappeared. Orvr isrge sections in the highest steta of outtivation ment and vhode. These are generally of

berman

I have seen growing over fifty varieties as follows, of oaks, the white, black, red, spotted, pine, hurr, chestnut, chlaquepin, sponend shag hickory, wild cherry, sugar and up, are given an opportunity to grow.

MINERALS

al points on Neal's Creek.

ties, la found along the hase of the knobs South of Stanford and on Green river.

Building stone of superior quality le found in many parts of the county, and table land of promise, flowing with milk the bird's eye limestone or merbia in the and honey, where avery one can earn bir extreme North portion of the county, at bread with hut littly accest from his brow and rear the confluence of Hanging Fork and Dix river and between the two etryeme.

MINERAL WATERS.

Sulphur weter is found all along the line of the Devonish range. Chalybeate water at numerous places, but most abundantly East of Crab Orchard upon Fail Lick and Copper creeks. Epsom water all along the Northern foot of the Muidraugh lills, but most abundantly near Crab Orchord, tha ealts from which have a world wide reputation. Balt water is found on Green river

The greatest of the undaveloped resources of Lincoln county are the petroleum

The leuds of the Devonian formation vanes. The timber has to some extent

Of the grasses blue grass ranks first foi-

Tobacco and hemp ere very profitable crops not extensively cultivated.

Of live stock great numbers are raised. yirlding o great revenue. Cattle, sheep, laude we have, and they siso yield fine hoge, horres and muies being largely in excrops of grass and grain sud magnificent cose of the home demand, the breed of each bying vary auperlor. Asses and goste

Domestic fowia of all kinds are raised at but little expense end trouble

Dairy business has recently been con-

Evidences of the prosperity of the farm-

as travegent are onlistentiat, useful and es . term; o man of much popularity, well-read every degree of fertility and capacity for his had in fimbers taken entirely away to tensive. There are ever sinty five prive of relett, lawyer; was production, from the richest and most in- enable the farmer to better cultivate his rallroad and one hundred and twenty fire

> The county is practically out of deht and its toses the lowest in the State,

The progress of the county since the war has been most satisfactory and lasting. wild cherry, sugar tree, ash, &c., but they since 1870 the population has increased are too highly prised for ornamentation over 50 per cent. The immigration next to be given over to the hands of the ium- year will asceed a thousand. The growth of its towns and especially Stanford, the In the forests yet remaining are many county seat, has been steady, manifested verleties of trees velochla for lumber, not only in the increase of inhabitants. but also in husiaess and waaith.

At no dietant dey there must be a great

manufacturing community in central Kendifferent qualities of soll, ead these in the other oaks; block and white walnut, pig tucky. The necessities of the laboring classes regulre it and the surplus home one of the most eccomplished ledies in the classify them under the two heads, upper water maple, white and yetiow poplar; cu- capital needs it for investment. The went cumber and several varieties of alm, hirch, is much felt aiready and grant opportunirichest in fossiliferons rock and giving the bisck and sweet gum, bisck dogwood, ties are at hand for those who will become most fretile solls) being itself given five black and red baw, blue and black ash, the pioneers in manufacturing industries sub-divisions -the upper, middis and low- buckeye, chestnut, ironwood, vourwood, eas in this section. There is so town so favorer of the Hudson Sivar, the Trenton and afree, persimmon, ceder, pine, black locust, shile to the success of such business as ioney locust, sycamore, red bild, huckber- Stanford. Its railroad communications There is another limestone formation, ry, mulberry, box vider, horn beam, inn, are sarpia and will be increased in the ilmirn, spice wood and sima others not ra- near futury. Its altuation upon the horseparate place, but in the Geological Map membered. Unicos wanton destruction en- der of the blue grate region, close to the once, there forests cannot be exhausted for beat hard wood, coal and iron on the conmany years to come. In fact, never will tinent in favorable. Its running streams ologiet, this is embraced with the upper Sii be, if the young trees continually springing afford ahundance of water for steam the year around, and water can be obtained in wells at a depth of from 20 to 60 feet. No efforts have been made to develop The sgricultural lands are not ntilized to the mineral resources, and therefore it is one fourth of their capacity and there is a not possible to speak accurately in regard fine finid for any one to engage successfully in any of the multifarious branches of fron ore le found upon the surface in ferming. The oil fields offer great forconsiderable quantities at Flat Lick, o tunes. Our forests are tempting to the mile and a half west of Stenford, and at lumbermen. No person of feir capacity other points. A description of the Flat for getting along can make a mistake in Lick ore may be found upon page 142 of locating in this coasty. The comfortable wealth of soil that one hundred years of Volume 3 of the Kentucky Geologicei Sur- and thrifty condition justify this remark, None of her people who practice industry Load ore has been found upon that and economy with fair administrative co-Shooks form, one mile South of Stanford pacity are poor. It is an inviting field all Junction, on Logan's Creek, and at mever- around, a good country to come to and stay in. Good alike for the rich and the poor Potter's cisy in in inrehaustable quentl- For the rich to enjoy the insuries and the poor to sequire the comforts. A hierard country high up toward heaven with a glorious climate and gazerone apile. A veri-

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-Mins Emma Dodum, of Shelby City, in visiting Mrs. 8, Porter Stogg.

-Cor. Trios . W. VARNON has gone on . business trip to St. Louis end Kaness City. -Miss Apper Perruse returned Wednewlay from a protracted stay in Tennemee. -Mr. L. F. Sherp leeves to-morrow for roadster horses.

-Mine May Mygne who has been visiting In Batavie, O, Moyecille and Flomingburg Ky, hee returned home.

-MR. JAMES LOUAN wes et the point of has rhoumatlem of the heart.

returned from their bridal tour, left for out of his wagnn. Ha wee fortuneta their home in Woyne county, Wednesdoy, enough in escape unburt. The horse died Information last night that Miss Ann Cook le deef and did not hear the troin, had arrived at Hustonville to spend the

Christmas, She la a jewel if nat a "jeweler." LOCAL MATTERS.

RINK TO NIGHT.

Nice hullding tota for sale at Richmond Junction. H.C. Were,

Our next imus will likawise be double in s'or end will oppear Christmas dey.

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fire-works than any body. Don't fell to see them. A avan should should be avoided by sil who wish to teke time in selecting goods.

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of Thursday, 27th. Now le the time to buy your Winter goods, while D. Klem has a full line of Annia Sallee, of Somerset, eloped to Cineverything you want.

mything also you need. Ir you went to meka two souls heppy, buy your sweetheart a box of candy from

8. 8. Myers, the boss candy man. WE will open to-dey e very hendeome line of Silk Hondkerchiefe and Mufflere for

the holldey trada. Edmleton & Oweley. . A PAIR of Buall boots might sava your llfa this easwy, sloppy weather. Be wise and purchose a pair from Bruce, Warren &

THE Santa Clous reception at McRoberte & Stagg'e was a big feature of Wedneedey's trade and drew a large crowd to that popular cotoblishment.

NICE line of oil paintings, chromos, camp chairs, wegons and meny other articles sultebla for Christman presents at B. —I have three pairs of lerge K. Wearen's furniture store.

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PLAIN and Fancy Christmes Candles, Nuts, Russins, Oranges, Lemone, Detes. Figs, Cocoanute, Peanute, Crackers, Cheese,

THE Keniucky Central anounces that per heed .- [Danville Advocate. from the 22d to January let includes, it will make its patrons a Chritamas gift by seducing the fara for the round trip from Stanford to Coeington to \$3; other points

THE new firm of Metcalf & Oweley is sno- Howard Balley of Georgetown 1 car-load ceeding beyond the expectations of either of the young gastlemen and they have already built up a good trada. They are \$120.-- [Richmond Register. both popular and anterprising and abund-

fing lergest stock of reedy-mede cloth- without results. In justice to our locality,

Main and Somerset streets.

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Nick stock of birthday cards at l'enny & forts at 85 cts. each and good flornel at Les Reid on a lote occasion, but melniy in 20 cents per yord.

Mn. J. W. WHELDON went down to tha Monnteins lest week end come back with two good sleed deer. Ifa killed only one of them, however.

To CLOSE RUYERS, -If you want a horrel of augar and a seck of coffes to begin the

-LITTLE Howard Bruce is very ill with the depth of eight inches on . level and dey long.

Dening December.-Hoeing just received a naw line of dry goods, D. Ktass will during December, sell good callco at Lake Citr, Fle, with a car-load of fine 31 cents per yard, good bleached cotton at 6} cents, good brown cotton at 6} cents, good checked cotton ot 8 cents, good Canton flennel at 7 cents.

Horse KILLED .- Just as Mr. Richard Vendaveer wee attempting to cross the relldanth when heard from last afternoon. He road, on Denville street, Wednesday, a as rhoumatism of the heart.

Train come thundering clong and knockep
the and Mrs. G. C. Dencan, hoving the stuffing out of his harre and most all -Tun telephone whispered the planning In a few minutes. Mr. V. cleims that he

acery other night next week, the macquerade skete can not occur till Saturdey night, 29th. Those desiring to take a part In it ore invited to meat the committee, penting speed and reckless haste, this oge consising of Thomas Metcalf, Robt. Fercal, Geo. McAlieter, J. T. Cerson, Dr. W. B bright cunckina le already shadowed by Penny and A. G. Huffmen, at the Intrat-threatened storm of conflict between capion Journal office to-morrow (Sainrday) night, when a programma will be arranged for the occesion. No objectionable cherectere will be edmitted. The meskere, both ledies and gentlemen, will be edmitted free, all others will be cherged 25 cents.

MARRIAGES.

-Jee, Richerdson end Miss Lou Bodkin were morried at Somerset, a few doys ogo -Mr. Allen Rogers and Miss Moggle Sandifer, joined their destinica ot Wm. San-

by Eld. J. G. Livingston.

-John Meedor, of Columbia, end Mim cianoti, and were married.

-Leel H. Hubble and Amarica Wilanxiety ebout the matter is shown in the fact that he trudged tan miles in a six-luch anow to get his ficense.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-W. M. & N. D. Lackey sold to Tom Woods, a lot of 1,100 lb. cattla et 41 cents. -Dick Wills, of Cynthlens, sold 30 year ling mules to Harvey Thorn and Mr. Marshall et \$93 per head.

-J. II. Miller sold to Woods & Fox 120 lbs, avarage at 4 cents.

-At Georgetown Monday, thera were 500 centla which sold from 43 to 5 cents. Mules sold from \$80 to \$120. -Cleyton Howell, of Montgomery, sold

72 two-yeer-old mules to Pater Paul, of -I have three pairs of lerge well-broka oged mules for sale, now feeding at S. H.

Banghman's near Stanford Ky., J. S -In Cincinneti yesterdey, oattla wera steady at from 2 to 6 60 cents. Hogs are in feir demand et 41 to 6 cents. Sheep ran

from 3 to 5} and lambs from 4} to 5\$.

-R. W Givens & Son, of Llecola, sold to Burgese & Gentry, of Lexington and Minos-meats, l'ickles and canned goods of Gentry Brothers, this county, 40 hand, of overy description, now open at Bruce, War-ren & Co.'s. head, and 9 head of amelier stock at \$110

> -Col. David W. Irylne cold to Mr. Ball of Beltimore, 18 head of two-year old mules at \$12250. Sem Fox, Jr, sold to sema 4 two year olds at \$130. Mr. C. F. Moberlay also sold for the Southern market 22 2-year olde at \$122. Silas Cobb sold to of two-year-old mailes at \$121. Million &

hoth popular and anterprising and abundantly able to take cars of themselves. All they ask is a chosen.

With hear received from Senstor Beck copies of the volumes containing a list of all persons drawing pensions on the lat of Jenucry last. Those in Lincoln will see their names in this paper shortly, and it can then be known who is not entitled to Government assistance.

Theatbleal—John F. Ward, described as a taleuted and very excellent commedian, supported by a first-class company, will present at the Opera House here, on the inferior of the Smith Jr." Ileve not got in that har residual place.

First, then, on the 9th Buck as a taleuted and very excellent commediant, supported by a first-class company, will present at the Opera House here, on the idded to his responsibilities e boy and on the 16th Smith I'owell's handsonts face was rediant as he neuted the hopeful stranger (Christmen Story entitled, "Cricket on the litearth." I'rices as usual. Reserved seats at the usual place.

ing acer opened in Stanford, can be rean of I may my that the occaroge weight of the new oltisens le 12 pounds. Of course lt will be at noce inferred from the foregoing groceries, &c., to Bright's old stand, corner reel val report that general business in this neighborhood last present elmost ot . MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, '88 stand-still. No news is looked far or listened to except such so relates to the extendlient seeson. There is a stagnation in the KEEP WARM .- D. Kloss will selt good "hop" incestment, growing, it is said, partblenkets at \$1 75 per pair, good bed com- ly out of a disasterous fote ansteined by order that Dave Allen may have no further

treacherous boords. -The institution which now shows the greatest vitality, la e literary essociation, greetest vitality, la . literary especiation, composed mainly of young people, married MYERS HOTEL, and single, including both rexes. The object in loudshie, the exercises improving New Yaor, it will per you to get our fig. and we understand the enterpties given nres before purchasing elsewhere. Bright lerga promise of a prinounced success. It is indeed refreshing to find that mind, hav-True heaviest snow for several winters ing been held for nearly a generation is fell Tuesdey night, covering the ground to obeyence to muscle, is et length beginning this Old and Well - Known this depth of eight inches on e level end to be recognized so a part of our mesterlous. Hotel Still Maintains its several feet in drifts. It has brought the being, entitled to end worthy of care and eleighe out in force and their merry tintin- cultieation. The essociation of which I nohulotions make cheerful music, all the speak is composed of excellent meterial and

history and thus compore the "then" and tha "now," there arises a serious question whether, with all our increase of light and repldity of progress, we are reelly a better, wirer, or happler peopla-acting our parte more efficiently and in better faith-showleg forth the true diguity of humanity in a more enlightened system; loving our neighbor with more elucerity, or serving the Delty with more fidelity then did our fathers in their eimpla, truthful, unostentations, way in whot wa sneeringly term the dork age of the past. Of course this question can THE MASQUERADE. - Owing to the feet not be discussed within the limits of a pethat the Opera House will be occupied per like this. But it is a living question a suggestiva, e momentone question and it ware well to pause just here and endeever THOROUGHENGLISHCOURSE to accertoin now whether in this age of of steam and alectricity, this day whose tal and labor-this boastful age in which avarice la ecer grapping and orlme la ecer increasing and lew is becoming a loughingstock and equality le stamped apon acerything public and pricete-ara we not going a little too fast? Wa have a glorione blatory! So hed Rome. Wa ere a powerful state; so was Bahyion and Nineveh. The rulns of the past, the decaying monuments of folien greetness, the spectrol honds that once wielded the scepires of the world, oli point with atcodfast purpose tha perila difer's Wednesday.

—Mr. Findlay Campbell and Miss Saroh environed. Pardon, Mr. Editor, I had luer of Main & Bounariest streets, instead of the Postoffice store.

Thum with be a Universe tree at the Trucker with a Christians tree at the Trucker with a Christian church, on the night of the Postoffice of the Christian church, on the night of the Christian church, on the night of the cannot of live type me resulted from the theme. Or possibly might quota the Highland Seer and say, and the control of the cannot of live type me resulted for the cannot of live type the cannot cannot be cannot cannot be cannot cannot be cannot cannot cannot be cannot cannot

"Tin the supper of life gives me mystications.
And coming avenin cast their abedown before.

DEATHS

-Mr. Green T. Jones, an cotimable citl-SAVE money by going to D. Klass' and lieme were joined for life at Mr. J. W. sen of the West End, died Wednesday afhuy your ready-made sults, boots, shoes or Wheeldon's on the 20th. The young men's ternoon, aged about 70 years, and will be o'clock. Ha was a member of the Christion Church for years and was an uprigh t good man.

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A mooting of the Stockhalders of the Farmer National Bank will be held at their bankley house to StacSerd, on Tureday, Jan. 8, 1884, for the pur-pose of slocting mian Directors to serve for the on J. B. OWSLEY, Cashler.

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A SUCCESSFUL SPY.

Is March, 1865, I was assistant en- two hours. colling officer of Mobile county, my chief being Msj. H. G. Humphries. One morning the Major handed me a bundle of papers, and, pointing to a stalwart-looking soldier, dressed in the uniform of a Confederate sergeaut, said : "Exercise these papers and give him what he requires." He added; "If I had a thousand such men I could whip a brigade of Yaukees," The Major was a very impulsive but conscientlous man, I found the papers to be regular; they had been through the headquarters offienrolling officer was directed to furnish Bergt. Burke with a horse and subsisterca. His papers represented him to be Sergt, Burke, of the Army of East Ten-sary, and put the coffee-pot on the nonsee, and he was directed to proceed; to Mobile and gather up all men from that army, absent without leave, and or two he would absent himself, and, on make into small cakes or balls, flour many hours, and always on his retnrn ping, or both. They will be nicer if a probable story to tell of being on the nate. Drain and serve hot, track of a number of deserters, and, FRENCH ROLLS, -Mix a quart of lukestrange to say, he did forward several warm milk with a quart of flour, a spoonbatches of men to their commands. He ful of malted butter, a teaspoonful of appeared to be very zealous in the Cou- salt and a half cup of yeast; keep it federate cause, and one day remarked warm till risen, then work in flour to that we ought to fight under the black make sufficiently stiff to mold, then flag and shoot every Federal found with- rise again, then roll out and cut into in our lines. The Major was much of small pieces and mold into small rolls; his opinion, but I was not, and Burke let them remain in the paus a few minthought I was very inkewarm in the ntes before baking in a quick oven, cause. In all of his actions he was a LIGHT BLANKETS. - There is a good Confederate of the most bitter kind, and deal of sense in the following advice: of course was not suspected of being Never use anything but light blankets anything else. This went on for several to cover the sick. The heavy, imperviweeks, Burke going away in the morn- ous counterpane is had, for the reason ing, and, when he returned, he would go that it keeps the exhalations from the to his desk and write a mass of papers, pores of the sick person, while the apparently taking his notes from a book blanket allows them to pass through,

and Gen. Canby took possession, often prevent their getting any sound Burke left two days previous to the sur- sleep whatever. render, and we supposed he had gone BERTA.—One of the most satisfactory to his command. The day after the ways to cook beets is to bake them; surrender I was walking on Royal street, when boiled, even if their jackets are near Gen. Canby's headquarters, when left on, a great deal of the best part of I was halted by a Federal soldier, who the beet is dissolved and so lost. It called me by name. I looked at him will, of course, take a little longer to with surprise and did not recognize him bake than to boil them, but this is no until he said : "Lientenant, don't you objection; allow from fifteen to twenty know me?" I then saw that it was minutes more baking; slice them and Bergt, Barke, and remarked: "What heat them as you would if they boiled. does this mean, this uniform?" He re- One nice way to serve them is to chop plied: "You now know what I have them fine. After they are cooked, seabeen at the past few weeks," "Yes," I son with pepper, salt and butter. said, "a spy." He smiled and said: "Lieutenant, if you want protection or aid you will get it by reporting to Gen. Canby. I made a list of deserving citizons for his use, and your name heads
the list Growthy "I have not seen the list. Good-by." I have not seen tions—namely, the grandfather, his chil-Burke since, nor have I any knowledge dren and his children's children. There to his sermon, and he went away and of what became of him. Burke was a they live in harmony together, All told some of his friends that he had sharp, intelligent, American Irishman, those that are able to work on the farm, found a very hopeful field of labor in and I now have reason to believe that and if more labor is required the stranghe furnished Farragut with a great deal er is hired to assist them. They live too long. of valuable information. - G. A. Arnold, well, dress plainly, and are industrions. in Philadelphia Times.

A MUSICAL BOX. BY W. W. STOOT.

She's perfect to whirl with in a waitz; And her shoulders show wall on a mit divan, As abe tounges at night and spreads her cilks,

Her dain this Christian parar omital She makes her calls and leares her cords, And enchants a circle of half-fledged wits And elim attaches and ale-foot guards.

is this the thing for mother or wife? Ould lore ever grow on such barren rocke? is this e companion to take for life?

One suight os wall marry o musical box You axhaust in e day her full eetent You must wind her up with a compliment, To be bored with the only airs she ware

HAY FEVER. The writer of this communication has been a sufferer from hay fever periodi-cally for the past twelve years—during half of which period she could get no satisfactory relief. The intolerable itching of the eyelids and almost constant successing which characterizes the complaint in its worst form she had to endure until six years ago, when the fol-lowing remedy was brought to her no-tice in the columns of a newspaper. Into a four-ounce wide-mouth bottle. half filled with cotton, and having a close stopper, put the following mixture: 21 drachma carbolic acid. 8 drachms aqua ammonia (apecitic gravity 0.960), 5 drachms distilled water, 71 drachms alcohol. Inhale through the nostrila. This mixture, being of a volatile nature, must be kapt as much as possible from exposure in order to preserve its strength and prevent too deep discoloration. It does not purport to be a specific, for that has not yet been discovered, but it has proved itself a ready reilef in the case of the writer and or why bees work in the dark-if they did many who have suffered in the same way .- New York Sun,

steamers has been reduced from six tone to a ton of freight to one-fifth of a ton since the days of the old side-wheel DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

FARMER'S PUDDING .- One cap of indian meal, one-half cup of flour, onehalf oup of sugar, moisten with a little milk. Boil three pints of milk, pour slowly on the meal, and stir until quite thick : aid one-half oup of molasses and a little salt. Bake in an earthen dish

Faied Apples and Bacon,-Pare some good-flavored tart apples and alice them round. Fry thin slices of bacon crisp and brown, take out the meat and keep It warm while you fry the apples in the same fat. Arrange the slices of apples on a hot platter, and the bacon over them, and serve hot.

To Settle Corres,-To settle coffee without eggs, put the ground coffeetwo table-spoonfuls or more, according to the size of the family-to mak over to boil, boiling fifteen or twenty minntes; then fill in what water is necesclear as amber.

HOMINY CAOQUETTES. - Mix a tablereturn them to their commands, A spoonful of melted butter with a pint of table. They spoke low, but excitedly, desk and writing materials were fur. fine, cold, boiled hominy. Add a teanished him, as was a horse. He was spoonful each of salt and sugar and two soon engaged in writing. After a day besten eggs. Beat nutil amooth; then several occasions, would not return for each one well, and fry in butter or dripwould write a great deal. When asked dipped in beaten egg, rolled in fine decided upon fighting a duel, but not what he had done he would always have eracker erumbs, and fried like dough-

Weak persons are invariably distressed Early in April Mobile was surrendered by a great weight of bed clothes, which

without being in any way oppressed, intent expression on the face of this The female members of a farmer's honse. hopeful listener. Again, the next Sunhold have much more liberty than those of higher rank. They have small feet, and speaking to strangers, as are the young, sitting on the verands, all indusprobably engaged in culmary opera-river when you were a baby." tions, They are, however, very shy with strangers, and fly at the approach of one, so it is not easy to catch more than a glimpse of their domestic life.

WHY BEES PREPER TO WORK IN

We all know the appearance of honey, and we know that after it has been strained it will crystallize and become practically sugar. An experiment has recently been made to ascertain the rea son of this change, and this experiment has led up to the discovery why bees work in the dark. It had heretofore been suspected that the change in the appearance and consistency of honey was owing to "photographic action"that is, to the same agency which affects the iodide of silver on the plate in photography. Mr. Scheiber's experiment confirms this view. This gentleman inclosed some honey in flasks well corked; some of the bottles he excluded from the light. The honey in the flasks exposed to light soon crystallized; that in the bottles in darkness underwent no to perfection, and my bank account will the existence of young bees depends from Saratogs and Long Branch." npon the liquidity of the food, the instinet of the bee is made manifest in exoluding the light, and this is the reason not obscure their hive windows the food would be useless.

Eggs of the flamingo sell among bird fanciers at \$2.50 apiece, or \$30 a dozen.

Turns are lots of boys in Iowa named

THE STRANGEST DUEL ON RECORD. Two brothers, Augusta and Audte

Berni, the former agod 40, the latter 23, both employed in the great glass manufactory at Saint Donis, near Paris, incame enamored of Adele Vergeri, a cook at Villette. She received the visits of the brothers with much song freid. To her it was emusing to see first one, then the other, come puffling and blowing in his desire to be the first to greet her. Neither would give in to the other, and Adele had to escort them both out, as neither would leave the other alone with her. So terrible became the jealousy between the brothers that they would not speak with each other, It had, however, to be settled at last, Adele threatened that unless her court. ship coased to be mixed with hatred she would have to ask the brothers to desist from ealling upon her. The brothers cers and were indorsed "correct." The night in a teacup of water. In the met. They had parted from Adele, and morning add more water, and put it on both confronted each other in one of the great wine shops of the Saint Denis quarter, so appropriately called by Zola "Assomnoir." They glared at each other, and their friends saw at once that mischief was brewing. They finally motioned to each other to withdraw to a

> smoked quickly, and the blue smoke of their pipen was hot. "A duel | Yes, a duel |" This was distinctly heard, and then the brothers beckoned to Jules Remi and Alfred Poplier, friends of theirs. They had with awords or pistols. It was to be a lnel to the death.

> Two bottles of rum were put upon the table. Two tumblers were set by the side of the bottles, and then this contract was made by the brothers in the presence of witnesses :

> "It is agreed between the brothers Auguste and Andre Berni to drink rum until either is unable to drink any more. The first who succumbs will consider himself beaten, and surrender all claims to Adele Vergeri."

> The contract was signed, the bottles tipped, and the tumblers filled. At first the men drank slowly, but, as the liquor began to excite their brains, they fairly poured it down their throats. At the ninth glass, Auguste, the younger of the brothers, gave a yell of pain and fell souseless. Andre Berni then arose, and, with a smile on his face, turned to leave, Hardly had he reached the door of the cabaret when he threw up his hands and fell senseless. He was quickly carried to the hospital, but died ahortly after reaching it of concussion of the brain and paralysis of the heart. Auguste Berni, crazed by the rum he had drunk. recovered from his faint, ran madly through the streets, until, reaching the river Seine, he threw himself into the water, and was drowned before assistance could reach him.

> > PREACHING TO LUNATICAL

A clergyman in Jacksonville, Ill., was out of a field, and, hearing that there was no preaching in the asylum in that city, True domestic happiness exists in Chi. sought the opportunity to dispense the

The next Sanday he noticed the same intent expression on the face of this day, the man gave eager attention. In the sermon the old story had been reas usual, but they are not confined to have about Hindoo women casting their the house or prevented from looking on children julo the Clanges. The minister sought an opportunity at the close of higher classes. If a stranger enters the the service for a personal conversation court of the house unexpectedly he will with his eager listener. The patient see a number of ladies, both old and grasped his hand warmly, and said. 'I couldn't help thinking while you were triously employed on some work-spin- telling that story that it was a great pity ning, sewing or embroidering, and one your mother didn't clinck you into the

THE PAINTENNESS OF DEATH.

Painle aly eachin, while we have set-Painle my was so, whither as knowned. From the earliest period of human history death has been considered as necessarily accompanied by pain; so general is this belief, that the terms 'death agony," "last etruggle," "pange of death," etc., have been in a'most universal use in avery age and under all conditions of society.

Nothing could be more erroneous; the truth is, pain and death seldom go together-we mean the last moments of life. Of course, death may be procoded by weeks or even mouths of extreme suffering, as occurs during certain incurable diseases.

Denth itself is a physiological process, and, like all other animal functions, should be painless .- Popular Science Monthly.

"SPEAKING of drainage," says Jones, my wife and daughters understand it change and continued liquid. Now, as be drained dry before they get back

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